

Hot and Fair

Mostly fair and hot today, Fair and warm tonight. Mostly fair with a chance of thundershowers tomorrow. High yesterday, 89; low, 55. High today, 88-90. Low tonight, 60-62. High tomorrow, 90-92.

Friday August 2, 1963

12 Pages

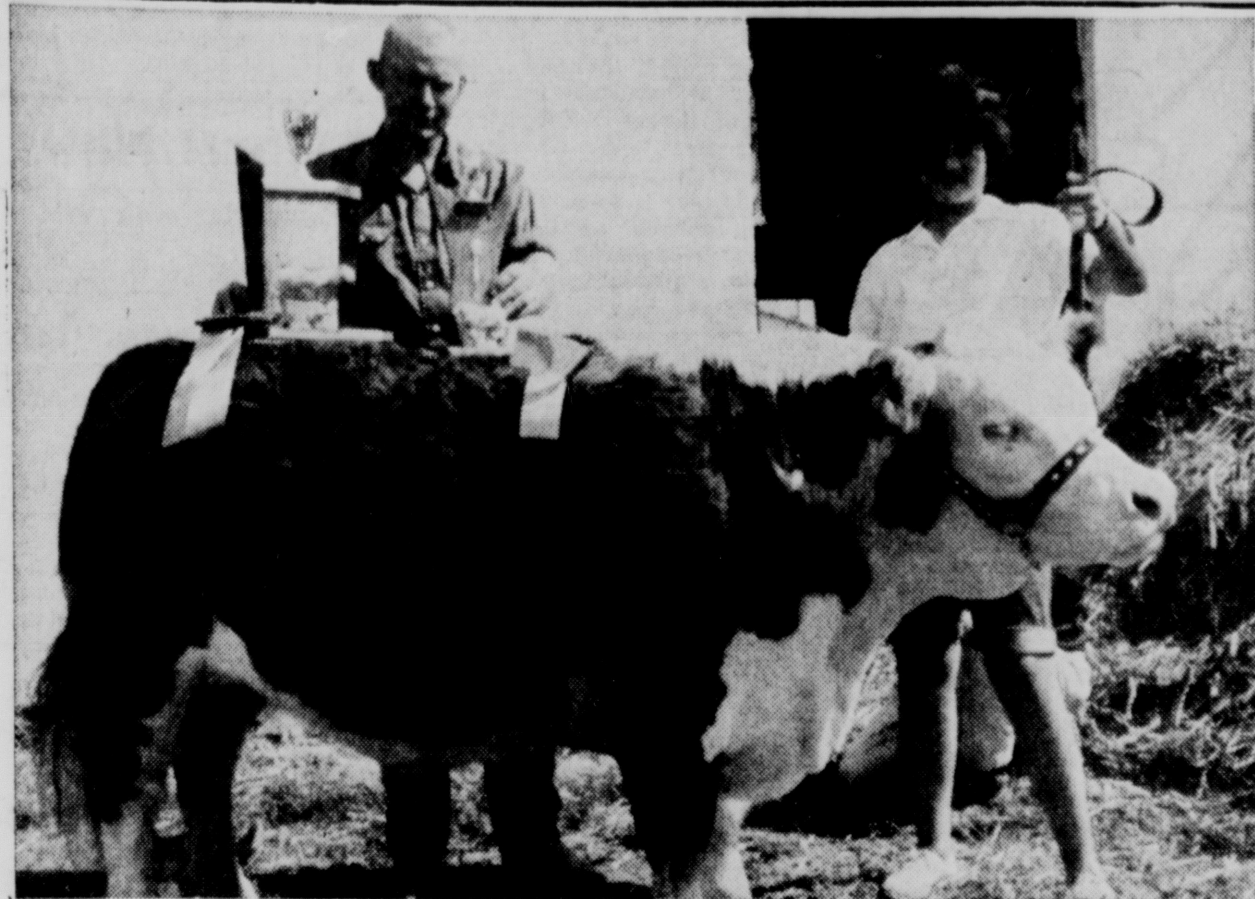
7c Per Copy

80th Year—181

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.



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The original complaint was filed by the International Union of Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers.

Once Around Roundtown

PICKAWAY COUNTY Sheriff Walton W. Spangler yesterday booked prisoner No. 2000 since he has been in office. . . The local department picked up the "guest" on a warrant from the Adams County Sheriff Department.

This 2000th entry was made after two years and eight months.

A LOCAL school teacher today publicly commended the City Service Department for its "speedy service". The anonymous teacher reports a glass bottle was broken in the center of Court and Main Sts. She immediately walked to the police station to report it and was advised the service department had been notified. By the time she returned to the downtown area, the broken glass had been cleared from the street.

The man, Gilbert Kennedy, refused at first to admit that he had been using the narrow and dirty space under the floor for a home. He finally told police: "It's cheaper than paying rent."

The widow, Rose Haaskins, 69, said, "I saw him running through the yard all the time bent over. But I never dreamed he stayed under the house."

Acting on a suspicion, Mrs. Haaskins had a neighbor nail up protective siding over the opening through which Kennedy crawled to get to his secret lair.

She called police Thursday when she found him digging at the dirt, trying to get under the siding.

Under the house, police found a makeshift pallet, five suitcases full of clothes and a half-dozen bottles he used for water jugs.

Kennedy, a yardman in the neighborhood for several years, was charged with vagrancy.

Con Abandons Perch on Tower

FORT MADISON, Iowa (AP)—A convict who expressed his displeasure at his sentence with a five-day camp-out on a 140-foot state penitentiary water tower, was back on the ground today.

William T. Bradley, 45, of Sioux City, faced disciplinary action by prison officials and possible sentence of fellow inmates who have expressed disapproval of his antics.

Bradley, serving a 25-year sentence for assault with intent to commit great bodily injury and as a habitual criminal, contends he got a "raw deal" when he was convicted and sentenced.

Fair Calendar

FRIDAY

7:00 p.m. — Parachute Jump
8:00 p.m. — Wrestling
8:00 p.m. — Jr. Fair Livestock Sale (Show Arena)
6:00-10:00 p.m. — Horse Shoe Pitching Qualifying

SATURDAY

8:00 a.m. — Gates Open
9:00 a.m. — 4-H Tractor Operators Contest (Grandstand)
1:00 p.m. — Grandstand Attraction — to be announced
4:00 p.m. — Exhibits released
6:00 p.m. — Horse Shoe Pitching Championship
8:00 p.m. — Stoney Roberts Thrill Show

Fairway Chatter

Somewhere on the Fairgrounds is a cow that is a real ribbon taker. Bruce Reid, Jackson Twp. 4-H Club member reported he won second and third ribbons on his cattle project. He hung the ribbons on a wire stretched across the cattle pens. A neighboring cow eyed them, stretched for them, wrapped them around her tongue and devoured them. Which cow, we wonder, is the real ribbon winner?

Jerry Fitzpatrick was in a quandary before the Fair. His white calf had "wallered" in the grass and got herself all green with grass stain. And no amount of washing would get her clean. He called a friend who was

a beautician, "Hold everything until Saturday" she told Jerry. She arrived with a bleach formula and presto! The grass stains disappeared.

The man with the glue at the Coliseum certainly puts on a remarkable demonstration. Once he glues china or wood it's glued. Neither human strength nor water can pull the mended parts in twain.

The flower show gardens are the best part of the whole fair one visitor proclaimed. These gardens are a haven of green coolness.

Dayton Books

'Freedom Concert'

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — A "freedom concert" will be held at Dayton's Welcome Stadium next Wednesday night, according to W. Sumpter McIntosh, executive director of the Congress Of Racial Equality's Dayton chapter. The concert will feature Mahalia Jackson, famed Negro spiritual singer.

McIntosh said other well known artists will perform and that CORE is trying to get Negro comedian Dick Gregory for the show. He also said that integrationist leader Rev. Martin Luther King may appear "if he is over a virus attack."

Sponsors hope the concert will raise sizable donations for civil rights action here.

Threat of New Severe Quake in Skopje Doubled

SKOPJE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Experts said today the immediate threat of another death-dealing earthquake for Skopje is past. More than 200 tremors have flickered through Skopje since a giant temblor devastated the city a week ago.

The biggest fear among survivors not yet evacuated is that another quake might strike.

The first quake is believed to have taken about 2,000 lives. Bodies recovered and buried to total 1,000.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

RAINFALL FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD	
Ending at 8 a. m.	.09
Actual for August to date	.09
Normal for August to date	.13
BEHIND .13 INCHES	
Actual since January 1	24.76
Normal since January 1	25.62
River (feet)	1.87
Sunrise	5:31
Sunset	7:45

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PICKAWAY COUNTY Sheriff Walton W. Spangler yesterday booked prisoner No. 2000 since he has been in office. . . The local department picked up the "guest" on a warrant from the Adams County Sheriff Department.

This 2000th entry was made after two years and eight months.

A LOCAL school teacher today publicly commended the City Service Department for its "speedy service". The anonymous teacher reports a glass bottle was broken in the center of Court and Main Sts. She immediately walked to the police station to report it and was advised the service department had been notified. By the time she returned to the downtown area, the broken glass had been cleared from the street.

The man, Gilbert Kennedy, refused at first to admit that he had been using the narrow and dirty space under the floor for a home.

He finally told police: "It's cheaper than paying rent."

The widow, Rose Haaskins, 69, said, "I saw him running through the yard all the time bent over. But I never dreamed he stayed under the house."

Acting on a suspicion, Mrs. Haaskins had a neighbor nail up protective siding over the opening through which Kennedy crawled to get to his secret lair.

She called police Thursday when she found him digging at the dirt, trying to get under the siding.

Under the house, police found a makeshift pallet, five suitcases full of clothes and a half-dozen bottles he used for water jugs.

Kennedy, a yardman in the neighborhood for several years, was charged with vagrancy.

Con Abandons Perch on Tower

FORT MADISON, Iowa (AP)—A convict who expressed his displeasure at his sentence with a five-day camp-out on a 140-foot state penitentiary water tower, was back on the ground today.

William T. Bradley, 45, of Sioux City, faced disciplinary action by prison officials and possible censure of fellow inmates who have expressed disapproval of his antics.

Bradley, serving a 25-year sentence for assault with intent to commit great bodily injury and as a habitual criminal, contends he got a "raw deal" when he was convicted and sentenced.

Fair Calendar

FRIDAY	
7:00 p.m.	Parachute Jump
8:00 p.m.	Wrestling
8:00 p.m.	Jr. Fair Livestock Sale (Show Arena)
6:00-10:00 p.m.	Horse Shoe Pitching Qualifying
SATURDAY	
8:00 a.m.	Gates Open
9:00 a.m.	4-H Tractor Operators Contest (Grandstand)
1:00 p.m.	Grandstand Attraction — to be announced
4:00 p.m.	Exhibits released
6:00 p.m.	Horse Shoe Pitching Championship
8:00 p.m.	Stoney Roberts Thrill Show

Fairway Chatter

Somewhere on the Fairgrounds is a cow that is a real ribbon taker. Bruce Reid, Jackson Twp. 4-H Club member reported he won second and third ribbons on his cattle project. He hung the ribbons on a wire stretched across the cattle pens. A neighboring cow eyed them, stretched for them, wrapped them around her tongue and devoured them. Which cow, we wonder, is the real ribbon winner?

Jerry Fitzpatrick was in a quandary before the Fair. His white calf had "wallered" in the grass and got herself all green with grass stain. And no amount of washing would get her clean. He called a friend who was

a beautician. "Hold everything until Saturday" she told Jerry. She arrived with a bleach formula and presto! The grass stains disappeared.

The man with the glue at the Coliseum certainly puts on a remarkable demonstration. Once he glues china or wood it's glued. Neither human strength nor water can pull the mended parts in twain.

The flower show gardens are the best part of the whole fair one visitor proclaimed. These gardens are a haven of green coolness.

Dayton Books 'Freedom Concert'

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — A "freedom concert" will be held at Dayton's Welcome Stadium next Wednesday night, according to W. Sumpter McIntosh, executive director of the Congress of Racial Equality's Dayton chapter. The concert will feature Mahalia Jackson, famed Negro spiritual singer.

McIntosh said other well known artists will perform and that CORE is trying to get Negro comedian Dick Gregory for the show. He also said that integration leader Rev. Martin Luther King may appear "if he is over a virus attack."

Sponsors hope the concert will raise sizable donations for civil rights action here.

Threat of New Severe Quake in Skopje Doubted

SKOPJE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Experts said today the immediate threat of another death-dealing earthquake for Skopje is past.

More than 200 tremors have flickered through Skopje since a giant temblor devastated the city a week ago.

The biggest fear among survivors not yet evacuated is that another quake might strike.

The first quake is believed to have taken about 2,000 lives. Bodies recovered and buried total 1,000.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

RAINFALL FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD	
Ending at 8 a. m.	.00
Actual for August to date	.00
Normal for August to date	.13
BEHIND 13 INCHES	
Actual since January 1	24.76
Normal since January 1	25.62
River (feet)	1.87
Sunrise	5:31
Sunset	7:45

'Revenge' Pledged For Ailing Medic

LONDON (AP)—Stephen Ward lay unconscious at the edge of death today and his latest girl friend promised to avenge him if he dies.

Julie Gulliver, 23, a red-haired singer who was Ward's daily companion during his trial, told newsmen:

"There's a whole crowd of people right now praying for Stephen to die so that their names won't be mentioned."

"If he dies I'm going to make sure that they are."

Ward, 50, society osteopath and artist, has been in a coma since Wednesday when he took a massive overdose of drugs a few hours before an Old Bailey jury found him guilty of living off the prostitution of Christine Keeler, 21, and Marilyn (Mandy) Rice-Davies, 18.

Ward developed bronchial pneumonia Thursday afternoon. At one point his breathing stopped and he was clinically dead. A breathing machine, applied to an incision in his throat, pumped air into his lungs. A spokesman for St. Stephen's Hospital said Ward's heart probably stopped also.

William Mayne Butcher, secretary of the hospital management committee, said: "Ward is desperately ill—just about half alive. I don't know how long anyone can live under these conditions."

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had been found guilty and faced up to 14 years in prison.

His private room was bright with flowers sent in by many of his girl friends.

Only Miss Gulliver had applied to see him. She was turned away in tears as an official said, "Only relatives—no girls."

Ward told friends he believed he was being made the scapegoat for the Profumo scandal, which set off charges of immorality in high political and social circles and nearly forced Prime Minister Harold Macmillan to resign.

Ward had introduced Christine Keeler to War Minister John D. Profumo who resigned June 4 after admitting he lied to the House of Commons in an attempt to cover up his affair with the call girl.

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"This is something which has never occurred in my life before—a world unrevealed and quite foreign to me, and very unpleasant," said the prime minister.

Macmillan added, however, he has no idea of quitting the leadership of the Conservative party and "will do whatever I think is most likely for the party to win the next election."

Last-Minute

(Continued from Page 1)

Relations Committee; John O. Pastore of Rhode Island, chairman of the Senate-House Atomic Energy Committee; Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, chairman of the Disarmament subcommittee; and John J. Sparkman of Alabama, head of the European subcommittee.

The two Republicans are Leverett Saltonstall of Massachusetts, ranking Republican on the Armed Services Committee; and George D. Aiken of Vermont, second ranking Republican on the Foreign Relations Committee.

Others in Rusk's party will include Adlai E. Stevenson, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations and William C. Foster, head of the Disarmament and Arms Control Agency.

Khrushchev is expected to press Rusk to conclude a nonaggression treaty between the Atlantic Alliance and the Warsaw Pact nations.

At his news conference Thursday Kennedy said he was primarily interested in such an agreement because it could mean "greater security for Berlin."

This means, officials explained, that the administration expects the Soviets to guarantee the status quo in Berlin, source of many East-West crises since the end of the war, if and when a nonaggression pact can be reached.

Among other points Khrushchev is expected to discuss with Rusk are the premier's proposals to thin out foreign troops in both parts of Germany, the freezing of military budgets and control measures aimed at detecting preparations for a surprise attack.

'Skills Bank' Is Planned

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A nationwide "skills bank," designed to channel qualified Negro workers into skilled jobs, will be organized by September, the National Urban League says.

Henry Steeger, league president, said Thursday the bank will be financed by a \$100,000 grant from the Rockefeller brothers fund. It will recruit and check credentials of Negroes in the 65 cities in which the league has branches.

Announcement of the bank was made at the closing session of the league's 53rd national conference. Delegates closed the conference by ratifying 10 resolutions on civil rights issues and electing officers for the 1963-64 year.

Steeger, New York magazine publisher and white, was re-elected to his fourth term as president.

Western Contest Winners Named

Butch Ford dominated entries in the Western Rough Riders division of the 4-H Horse and Pony show.

He won the pickup race, the flag race, the keyhole race and the barrel race.

Gary Patrick won the western stake bend and Junior Shelpman won the calf tie and the steer riding.

Members of the Rough Riders 4-H Club and their adviser, Dorwin Hay, built a small rodeo arena in the oval at the Fairgrounds to stage the classes.

Local Fair officials reported the 4-H contest classes held here were unique in that few if any other fairs stage such a test for western horse enthusiasts.

Envoy to Panama Quits in Dispute

WASHINGTON (AP)—Joseph S. Farland, U.S. ambassador to Panama has resigned in a reported dispute with officials of the Alliance for Progress Agency.

The White House announced his resignation today without referring to any disagreement.

Farland did not go into details but spoke of "glaring defects in the aid program" in a letter to a State Department official, a copy of which became available here.

Farland wrote the official, William J. Crockett, deputy undersecretary of state for administration, on July 25.

He said he had told President Kennedy of the reported defects, and "in so doing, it is generally known that I have stepped on a few toes."

JFK Says Rights Campaign Costly

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy says he thinks it is probably right that his advocacy of civil rights legislation is costing him heavily in political prestige and popularity, but he is going ahead.

Kennedy told his news conference Thursday that there is "a national crisis of great proportions" over the racial issue and that any President would have to meet it.

While he agreed with a questioner that the political cost may be heavy in terms of his expected bid for re-election next year, he said the crisis is at hand "and we are going to deal with it."

"My judgment is that both political parties will finally come to the same conclusion, and that is that every effort should be made to protect the rights of all of our citizens and advance their right to equality of opportunity," he said.

Kennedy made it clear he does not agree with Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, D-N.Y., that Negroes should ignore white help in the leadership of the civil rights movement.

Kennedy said that with 10 per cent of the population (Negroes) being directly affected, it is a national problem.

"Therefore," he said, "it requires the work of both Negroes and whites."

The President also made it known that he is displeased with some recent Negro demonstrations which he described as fringe actions without further pinpointing them. He said such demonstrations were self-defeating.

A reporter suggested that some of the fever seemed to have gone out of demonstrations recently.

The President said he thinks this is partly because considerable work is being done in all sections by biracial groups and responsible groups in all sections of the country. He noted that Congress is considering legal remedies.

But Kennedy said that if the demonstrations are tapering off, it is no time to "go to sleep and forget the problem."

"I would hope that if there is a period of quiet, we would use it and not merely regard it as an end of the effort," he said.

Rotarians Hear Interesting Facts on Liquid Hydrogen

Many interesting details surrounding liquid hydrogen, a prime space rocket fuel, were explained by Walter C. Leist at yesterday's regular Rotary Club luncheon session.

Leist, a former Circleville resident, presented his address on an easy-to-understand level. The local native, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Leist, 120½ W. Main St., now lives in Tustin, Calif. He is an assistant region manager with the Linde Co., a division of Union Carbide Corp.

He told of how liquid hydrogen has come to play an important part in the second generation of space rockets. Monday night he addressed the Circleville Kiwanis Club, basing his talk on "Liquid Oxygen—Production and Uses."

In the way of background comments, Leist noted how the production of liquid hydrogen has greatly increased in the last five years. Although current production has grown to near 100 tons per day in the United States, hopes are this figure will be pushed to 800 tons per day in the future.

Leist also explained were some of the unusual characteristics of liquid hydrogen. In its pure state the liquid maintains a temperature reading in the neighborhood of minus 423 degrees.

This coldness characteristic, Leist said, presents various problems in storing and shipping. Specially designed jacketed pipes, in some cases using Du Pont "Mylar" film, are utilized. "Coffee stored in this type of insulation would stay hot for two years," the speaker said.

Leist, graduated from Circleville High School in 1942 and Ohio State University in 1951, explained several assets offered by liquid hydrogen as space rocket fuel. This includes its relatively light weight, its pumping injection qualities and

New Holland Man Fined for OMVI

Roy Pancake, 49, New Holland, was handed a fine of \$150, sentenced to three days in the county jail and had his operator's license suspended for a six-month period yesterday by acting Judge David Kraft in Municipal Court.

Pancake was arrested by the Pickaway County Sheriff's Department and charged with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicants.

In other court traffic action, two motorists signed waivers of court hearings. They were:

Robert F. Laver, Jr., 21, Columbus; \$15 and costs for speeding 65 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone.

Joseph E. Pence, Route 3; \$15 and costs for speeding 65 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone.

Kenley Players
VETS MEMORIAL AUD., COLUMBUS.
On Stage! In Person!

TUES. through SUN.
JUL 30-AUG 4

EDIE ADAMS
as Sadie Thompson in
"RAIN"

Ralph Meeker
CHOICE SEATS FOR ALL SHOWS
\$1.10 CA 4-4247 or CA 4-2153
\$2.50 MAIL ORDERS FILLED PROMPTLY

WEEK OF
AUG 6
"WEST SIDE STORY"

Mainly About People

Mrs. Robert E. Richards, Route 2, Kingsport, has been admitted to Chillicothe Hospital.

Ralph Long, 463 E. Franklin St., is reported improved following a serious illness.

Conrad's Barber Shop at 972 S. Pickaway St. will be closed August 5 thru 10.

Card Party, Sat., Aug 3 at Jackson Twp. School. Sponsored by the Westfall Booster Club, 8 p. m. 3 month award.

Just arrived, the New automatic Polaroid, small in size, but amazing in performance. Color film in stock, Rexall Drug. Your direct Polaroid and Kodak Pickaway Dealer.

Business Briefs

Robert Chapman and Bonnie Lou Wells, employees of the Circleville City Loan and Savings office, were guests Wednesday and Thursday at an Anniversary and Service Award Celebration conducted by the firm's home office at Lima.

Both Chapman and Miss Wells were awarded five-year pins. Approximately 200 employees were honored during the two-day observance.

City Savings and Loan, celebrating its 51st anniversary, maintains 167 offices in Ohio and employs more than 1,200 persons. Offices are operated in every county of the state.

Illegal Entry Nets \$104, Cigarettes

A burglary at the Laurel Sohio Station, just west of Laurelville on Route 56, netted burglars \$104 and 40 cartons of cigarettes.

Pickaway County Deputy Sheriff Gene Kerns said entry was gained by breaking a rear window, nearly eight feet above ground level. The building was ransacked.

Cow Passes 100,000 Pounds of Production

The Holstein - Freisian Assn. of America has announced a cow owned by Walter C. Rase, Route 4, has completed official records bringing her lifetime production total to 100,228 pounds of milk and 3,488 pounds of butterfat.

The cow is De Kol Dunloggin Vera 3517635.

Fairway Chatter

(Continued from Page 1)
our to the junior fair fat stock show.

One exhibit we think should be added to the Fair is Extension Agent George Hamrick's pet mongoose.

It is nice to know that someone is on duty at all times in Red Cross Headquarters by the Coliseum. Six Gray Ladies, one practical nurse and 24 registered nurses, all volunteers, rotate in two-hour shifts during the week of the Fair. Aid is always available in case of an emergency.

A steer, apparently angered by a bee sting, charged headlong into a car yesterday at the Fair. Considerable damage was inflicted on the vehicle, but practically none to the steer.

Charles Rose, fair board president, has started plans for next year's Fair. Rose and several others were heard discussing pari-mutuel windows for harness racing for '64.

Rose says he will get local horse men's views on the subject. He is open for ideas from others interested in promoting pari-mutuels.

The parachute jumpers last night were not quite as accurate as in the past. One was treated for a sprained ankle at Berger Hospital, and all were wide of their target. The Brave young men who do the sky diving each night are to be commended for providing one of the more spectacular features of the fair.

Free falling for several hundred

feet and trailing smoke bombs before they open their chutes, they cause more than slight tremors for spectators until the chutes blossom out against the sky.

Court News

ALIMONY ONLY

Stella R. Crist, 536 N. Court St., vs J. Wallace Crist, 536 N. Court St.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Merle M. Turner to Robert Keaton, lots 31 and 32, Turner Subdivision, Circleville

Mary Ann Bozman to Richard L. and Marjorie L. Foreman, undivided ½ interest of part lot 8, Hoover's 2nd Addition, Ashville

Richard B. Bozman, dec'd., by exec. to Richard L. and Marjorie L. Foreman, undivided ½ interest of part lot 8 Hoover's 2nd Addition, Ashville

Raymond H. Baker and others to L. Dord Williams 1.012 acres Monroe Twp.

Unpaid Account Goes to Court

Proceedings have been filed in Pickaway County Common Pleas Court for an unpaid account totaling \$6,024.58 against the J & N Cities Service Station, Ashville.

The Circleville Oil Co., 301 N. Court St., has filed the lawsuit naming Ronald L. Jewel and Dale L. Norris, all of Ashville, as the defendants.

Richard W. Penn represents The Circleville Oil Co.

Wadlington Is Top Winner In County Fair Grain Show

This year's Grain Show at the Pickaway County Fair has been rated one of the best on record. Roy Wadlington was the big winner in most of the corn events.

Wadlington earned first and fourth in the best ear, first and second in the medium hybrid class, first in the late hybrid class and first and second in the best ear hybrid. He climaxed his efforts by winning the sweepstakes.

Bud and Pauline Cox also placed

well in the corn events. Bud took first in the Reids Yellow Dent, first in the white corn, second in the colored corn class, third in the best ear, second in the early hybrid, third in the medium hybrid, third in the late hybrid and third in the best ear hybrid.

Pauline Cox topped second in the white corn, first in colored corn, second in the best ear and first in the best early hybrid.

HERE ARE the placings in the other divisions of the grain show:

Pop Corn—Large Yellow—1. Judy Rockwell, 2. Thelma Rockwell, Small Yellow—1. Mrs. Forrest Hopkins, 2. Mrs. Goldie Bolender. Any other Variety—1. Thelma Rockwell, 2. Mrs. Forrest Hopkins, 3. Mrs. Roy Reigel, Strawberry—1. Goldie Bolender, 2. Judy Rockwell, 3. Mrs. Forrest Hopkins.

Wheat—Knox—1. Mrs. Roy Reigel, 2. Bud Cox, 3. Goldie Bolender, 4. Ralph Bolender, Verilion—1. Wilber Mast, 2. John Mast, 3. Dick Kline, 4. Robert Bower, La Porte—1. Wilber Mast, 2. Bud Cox, 3. Roger Kline, 4. Wilber Mast, Monon—1. Wilber Mast, 2. George Kline, 3. Paul Peck, 4. John Mast, Butler—1. John Mast, 2. Wilber Mast, 3. Pauline Cox, 4. Gud Cox, Any Other Variety—1. Mike McCray, 2. Richard Kline, 3. Roger Kline, 4. George Kline.

Soybeans—Harsoy—1. Pauline Cox, 2. Bud Cox, 3. M. E. Pressler, 4. Lois Pressler, Ross—1. Wilber Mast, 2. John Mast, 3. Lois Pressler, 4. M. E. Pressler, Lindian—1. John Mast, 2. Wilber Mast, 3. Bud Cox, Any Other Variety—1. Bud Cox, 2. Pauline Cox, 3. John Mast, 4. Wilber Mast.

Oats—Goodfield—1. Dick Kline, 2. Roger Kline, 3. George Kline, 4. M. E. Pressler, Clarion—1. M. E. Pressler, 2. Louis Pressler, 3. Bud Cox, 4. Pauline Cox, Clinton 60—1. Bud Cox, 2. Pauline Cox, 3. Paul Peck, 4. Wilber Mast, Any Other Variety—1. Pauline Cox, 2. Bud Cox, 3. Wilber Mast, 4. John Mast.

Barley—1. Roger Bower, 2. M. E. Pressler, 3. Lois Pressler, 4. Roger Kline.

Rye—1. M. E. Pressler, 2. Lois Pressler, 3. Bud Cox, 4. Pauline Cox.

Clover Seed—1. Paul Peck, 2. Robert Bowers, 3. Dick Kline, 4. George Kline.

Timothy seed—1. Robert Bower, 2. George Kline, 3. Pauline Cox, 4. Eddie Kreisel.

Auto Strikes Utility Pole

A car driven by Paul F. Weaver, 45, Route 4, yesterday struck a utility pole on Route 56, just south east of Circleville. The driver said he lost control of the auto.

Moderate damage was inflicted on the vehicle. The pole was broken off.

State Highway Patrol officials who investigated reported Weaver has been cited to appear in Circleville Municipal Court Aug. 5. He will be charged with driving while under the influence of intoxicants. Weaver was not injured.

Jumper Treated For Ankle Sprain

A parachute jumper at the Fair, Richard Wilson, 18, of Route 2, received emergency treatment yesterday at Berger Hospital for a sprained ankle. A total of six persons were treated and released.

George Tester, 10 months, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Tester, Route 4, spilled hot grease from a french fryer and suffered burns to his right arm and body.

Larry Barker, 12, Route 2, fell from a tractor and lacerated his forehead.

Billy Bryant, 10, suffered a laceration to the back of his head when he fell against a coffee table.

Kenneth Seymour, 3, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Seymour, Route 1, New Holland, was treated for an insect bite on the back of his neck.

Ester Brown, 45, Route 1, Ashille, shut a car door on her right arm.

MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Bowling Stock Yards Company here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$18.25; 220-240 lbs., \$17.75; 240-260 lbs., \$17.25; 160-180 lbs., \$16.25; 280-300 lbs., \$16.25; 300-350 lbs., \$15.75; 350-400 lbs., \$15.25; 180-190 lbs., \$17.75; 160-180 lbs., \$16.75.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

Corn	\$1.30
Oats	\$1.05
Wheat	\$1.06
Beans	.52
Barley	.55
Eggs	.30
Heavy Hens	.13
Light Hens	.07
Old Roosters	.06
Butter	.09

Pennies A Day VACATION INSURANCE

Travel—Sports—or at Home
\$5000 Medical—\$25,000 Death
3 Days Up to 90 Days Coverage

Play-It-Safe!

Phone GR 4-2220

LEWIS E. COOK
Insurance & Auto Club

New Arab Rocket Has 625-Mile Range

CAIRO (AP)—The multistage rocket the United Arab Republic displayed publicly July 23 has a 625-mile range, the weekly newspaper Akher Saa reports.

With that range, it could strike Israel and Jordan, most of Lebanon and parts of Syria and Saudi Arabia.

EVERYONE LIKES THE UNIQUE DINING TREATS AND ENTERTAINMENT AT...

Wentangy Inn
229 Olmsted Ave. East
Columbus, Ohio 43201
COLUMBUS: BEAUTIFUL, ULTRA-MODERN RESORT HOTEL
HOTEL LUXURY, RESORT ATMOSPHERE AND PLEASURE

SUNDAYS Noon-11 p.m.
CONTINENTAL BUFFET
Bountiful variety of
top-quality meats...
a treat for the \$2.95
whole family...
PLUS CHAMPAGNE \$3.95

COZY COCKTAIL LOUNGE
Entertainment Night—
Melodies and Entertainment
by the fabulous
VAGABUNDS

WHERE THE KENLEY PLAYERS STARS STAY AND PLAY

FRIDAYS
"FISHMEN"
BUCKEYE BEER EATERS &
CHAMPAGNE DINNER
Delicious Roast Prime Rib of Beef
... Generously Carved of your
choice... relish trays, baked potatoes,
... PLUS CHAMPAGNE \$3.95

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PRIVATE ROOMS
PARTY AND
CONFERENCE ROOMS
For Up to 125

DAILY LUNCHEON
BUFFET
Mon. thru Sat.
A most popular experience
in dining... featuring a
tempting variety of dishes,
\$1.50

WEEK OF
AUG 6
"WEST SIDE STORY"

NOW SAT. STARLIGHT CRUISE

In the great high-adventure tradition of "The Guns Of Navarone!"

COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
SPENCER TRACY and FRANK SINATRA
in the MERVYN LEVY-FRED KOHLMAR production
THE DEVIL
AT 4 O'CLOCK
DIRECTED BY MERVYN LEVY
CASTING BY FRED KOHLMAR
COLUMBIA GOLD

ELEPHANT WALK

ELIZABETH TAYLOR DANA ANDREWS
TECHNICOLOR
ESCAPE FROM ZAHRAIN

Sunday — The Big Ones for "63"

These here are Spencers and here is a picture about 'em and these here and this is just about the most wonderful movie you ever saw. Its mostly about that big boy on the right and the summer he found a girl on Spencer's Mountain.



Spencer's Mountain

A DELMER DAVES PRODUCTION
HENRY FONDA · MAUREEN O'HARA
JAMES MACARTHUR · DONALD CRISP
WALLY COX · JIMMY FARMER
Based on the novel by LUCY MCKENNA, Jr. · Written for the screen and directed by DELMER DAVES · Music by MAX YERGEN · TECHNICOLOR-REAR WINDOW

Plus Richard Widmark in "THE TRAP"

TONITE AND SAT
NORTH
Auto Theatre
3 • COLOR ACTION HITS • 3
THE GREATEST THRILL CLASSIC OF ALL TIME!
"THE PHANTOM OF THE OPERA"
Eastman COLOR

FLAMING MUTINY!
DAMN THE DEFIANT!
ALEC GUINNESS
DIRK BOGARDE
ANTHONY QUAYLE
WILD WESTERN THRILLS AND ACTION!
THE WILD WESTERNERS

STARTS SUNDAY 2 • BIG COLOR HITS

First Showing In This Area
a SEVEN ARTS PRODUCTION starring
Rat Boone & Nancy Kwan
Under the Big Top
Where — Life is the
Greatest Show on Earth — in —
"THE MAIN ATTRACTION"
METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER presents a SEVEN ARTS PRODUCTION
PLUS 2ND COLOR HIT

THIS IS WAR?? THIS IS FUN!!
AND INTRODUCING
DAVID NIVEN · SORDI
The BEST OF ENEMIES
A DINO DE LAURENTIS PRODUCTION
A COLUMBIA PICTURES RELEASE
TECHNICOLOR®
TECHNIRAMA®

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Others in Rusk's party will include Adlai E. Stevenson, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations and William C. Foster, head of the Disarmament and Arms Control Agency.

Khrushchev is expected to press Rusk to conclude a nonaggression treaty between the Atlantic Alliance and the Warsaw Pact nations.

At his news conference Thursday Kennedy said he was primarily interested in such an agreement because it could mean "greater security for Berlin."

"This means, officials explained, that the administration expects the Soviets to guarantee the status quo in Berlin, source of many East-West crises since the end of the war, if and when a nonaggression pact can be reached."

Among other points Khrushchev is expected to discuss with Rusk are the premier's proposals to thin out foreign troops in both parts of Germany, the freezing of military budgets and control measures aimed at detecting preparations for a surprise attack.

'Skills Bank' Is Planned

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A nationwide "skills bank" designed to channel qualified Negro workers into skilled jobs, will be organized by September, the National Urban League says.

Henry Steeger, league president, said Thursday the bank will be financed by a \$100,000 grant from the Rockefeller brothers fund. It will recruit and check credentials of Negroes in the 65 cities in which the league has branches.

Announcement of the bank was made at the closing session of the league's 53rd national conference. Delegates closed the conference by ratifying 10 resolutions on civil rights issues and electing officers for the 1963-64 year.

Steeger, New York magazine publisher and white, was re-elected to his fourth term as president.

Western Contest Winners Named

Butch Ford dominated entries in the Western Horse Riders division of the 4-H Horse and Pony show.

He won the pickup race, the flag race, the keyhole race and the barrel race.

Gary Patrick won the western stake bend and Junior Shelpman won the calf tie and the steer riding.

Members of the Rough Riders 4-H Club and their adviser, Dorwin Hay, built a small rodeo arena in the oval at the Fairgrounds to stage the classes.

Local Fair officials reported the 4-H contest classes held here were unique in that few if any other fairs stage such a test for western horse enthusiasts.

Envoy to Panama Quits in Dispute

WASHINGTON (AP)—Joseph S. Farland, U.S. ambassador to Panama, has resigned in a reported dispute with officials of the Alliance for Progress Agency.

The White House announced his resignation today without referring to any disagreement.

Farland did not go into details but spoke of "glaring defects in the aid program" in a letter to a State Department official, a copy of which became available here.

Farland wrote the official, William J. Crockett, deputy undersecretary of state for administration, on July 25.

He said he had told President Kennedy of the reported defects, and "in so doing, it is generally known that I have stepped on a few toes."

JFK Says Rights Campaign Costly

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy says he thinks it is probably right that his advocacy of civil rights legislation is costing him heavily in political prestige and popularity, but he is going ahead.

Kennedy told his news conference Thursday that there is "a national crisis of great proportions" over the racial issue and that any President would have to meet it.

While he agreed with a questioner that the political cost may be heavy in terms of his expected bid for re-election next year, he said the crisis is at hand "and we are going to deal with it."

"My judgment is that both political parties will finally come to the same conclusion, and that is that every effort should be made to protect the rights of all of our citizens and advance their right to equality of opportunity," he said.

Kennedy made it clear he does not agree with Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, D-N.Y., that Negroes should ignore white help in the leadership of the civil rights movement.

Kennedy said that with 10 per cent of the population (Negroes) being directly affected, it is a national problem.

"Therefore," he said, "it requires the work of both Negroes and whites."

The President also made it known that he is displeased with some recent Negro demonstrations which he described as fringe actions without further pinpointing them. He said such demonstrations were self-defeating.

A reporter suggested that some of the fever seemed to have gone out of demonstrations recently. The President said he thinks this is partly because considerable work is being done in all sections by biracial groups and responsible groups in all sections of the country. He noted that Congress is considering legal remedies.

But Kennedy said that if the demonstrations are tapering off, it is no time to "go to sleep and forget the problem."

"I would hope that if there is a period of quiet, we would use it and not merely regard it as an end of the effort," he said.

Rotarians Hear Interesting Facts on Liquid Hydrogen

Many interesting details surrounding liquid hydrogen, a prime space rocket fuel, were explained by Walter C. Leist at yesterday's regular Rotary Club luncheon session.

Leist, a former Circleville resident, presented his address on an easy-to-understand level. The local native, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Leist, 120 1/2 W. Main St., now lives in Tustin, Calif. He is an assistant region manager with the Linde Co., a division of Union Carbide Corp.

He told of how liquid hydrogen has come to play an important part in the second generation of space rocketry. Monday night he addressed the Circleville Kiwanis Club, basing his talk on "Liquid Oxygen—Production and Uses."

In the way of background comments, Leist noted how the production of liquid hydrogen has greatly increased in the last five years. Although current production has grown to near 100 tons per day in the United States, hopes are this figure will be pushed to 800 tons per day in the future.

Also explained were some of the unusual characteristics of liquid hydrogen. In its pure state the liquid maintains a temperature reading in the neighborhood of minus 423 degrees.

This coldness characteristic, Leist said, presents various problems in storing and shipping. Specially designed jacketed pipes, in some cases using Du Pont "Mylar" film, are utilized. "Coffee stored in this type of insulation would stay hot for two years," the speaker said.

Leist, graduated from Circleville High School in 1942 and Ohio State University in 1951, explained several assets offered by liquid hydrogen as space rocket fuel. This includes its relatively light weight, its pumping injection qualities and

New Holland Man Fined for OVI

Roy Pancake, 49, New Holland, was handed a fine of \$150, sentenced to three days in the county jail and had his operator's license suspended for a six-month period yesterday by acting Judge David Kraft in Municipal Court.

Pancake was arrested by the Pickaway County Sheriff's Department and charged with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicants.

In other court traffic action, two motorists signed waivers of court hearings. They were: Robert F. Laver, Jr., 21, Columbus; \$15 and costs for speeding 65 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone.

Joseph E. Pence, Route 3; \$15 and costs for speeding 65 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone.

Kenley Players
VETS MEMORIAL AUD., COLUMBUS.
On Stage! In Person!

TUES. through SUN.
JUL 30-AUG 4

EDIE ADAMS
as Sadie Thompson in
"RAIN"

Ralph Meeker
in "WEST SIDE STORY"

WEEK OF AUG. 11

Mainly About People

Mrs. Robert E. Richards, Route 2, Kingston, has been admitted to Chillicothe Hospital.

Ralph Long, 469 E. Franklin St., is reported improved following a serious illness.

Conrad's Barber Shop at 972 S. Pickaway St. will be closed August 5 thru 10. —ad.

Card Party, Sat., Aug 3 at Jackson Twp. School. Sponsored by the Westfall Booster Club, 8 p. m. 3 month award. —ad.

Just arrived, the New automatic Polaroid, small in size, but amazing in performance. Color film in stock. Rexall Drug. Your direct Polaroid and Kodak Pickaway Dealer. —ad.

Business Briefs

Robert Chapman and Bonnie Lou Wells, employees of the Circleville City Loan and Savings office, were guests Wednesday and Thursday at an Anniversary and Service Award Celebration conducted by the firm's home office at Lima.

Both Chapman and Miss Wells were awarded five-year pins. Approximately 200 employees were honored during the two-day observance.

City Savings and Loan, celebrating its 51st anniversary, maintains 167 offices in Ohio and employs more than 1,200 persons. Offices are operated in every county of the state.

Illegal Entry Nets \$104, Cigarettes

A burglary at the Laurel Sohio Station, just west of Laurelville on Route 56, netted burglars \$104 and 40 cartons of cigarettes.

Pickaway County Deputy Sheriff Gene Kerns said entry was gained by breaking a rear window, nearly eight feet above ground level. The building was ransacked.

Cow Passes 100,000 Pounds of Production

The Holstein-Friesian Assn. of America has announced a cow owned by Walter C. Rase, Route 4, has completed official records bringing her lifetime production total to 100,228 pounds of milk and 3,488 pounds of butterfat.

The cow is De Kol Dunloggin Vera 3517635.

Fairway Chatter

(Continued from Page 1)
our to the junior fair fat stock show.

One exhibit we think should be added to the Fair is Extension Agent George Hamrick's pet mongoose.

It is nice to know that someone is on duty at all times in Red Cross Headquarters by the Coliseum. Six Gray Ladies, one practical nurse and 24 registered nurses, all volunteers, rotate in two-hour shifts during the week of the Fair. Aid is always available in case of an emergency.

A steer, apparently angered by a bee sting, charged headlong into a car yesterday at the Fair. Considerable damage was inflicted on the vehicle, but practically none to the steer.

Charles Rose, fair board president, has started plans for next year's Fair. Rose and several others were heard discussing pari-mutuel windows for harness racing for '64.

Rose says he will get local horse men's views on the subject. He is open for ideas from other interested in promoting pari-mutuels.

The parachute jumpers last night were not quite as accurate as in the past. One was treated for a sprained ankle at Berger Hospital, and all were wide of their target. The Brave young men who do the sky diving each night are to be commended for providing one of the more spectacular features of the fair.

Free falling for several hundred

feet and trailing smoke bombs before they open their chutes, they cause more than slight tremors for spectators until the chutes blossom out against the sky.

Court News

ALIMONY ONLY
Stella R. Crist, 536 N. Court St., vs J. Wallace Crist, 536 N. Court St.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS
Merle M. Turner to Robert Keaton, lots 31 and 32, Turner Subdivision, Circleville

Mary Ann Bozman to Richard L. and Marjorie L. Foreman, undivided 1/2 interest of part lot 8, Hoover's 2nd Addition, Ashville

Richard B. Bozman, dec'd., by exec. to Richard L. and Marjorie L. Foreman, undivided 1/2 interest of part lot 8 Hoover's 2nd Addition, Ashville

Raymond H. Baker and others to L. Dord Williams 1.012 acres Monroe Twp.

Unpaid Account Goes to Court

Proceedings have been filed in Pickaway County Common Pleas Court for an unpaid account totaling \$6,024.58 against the J & N Cities Service Station, Ashville.

The Circleville Oil Co., 301 N. Court St., has filed the lawsuit naming Ronald L. Jewel and Dale L. Norris, all of Ashville, as the defendants.

Richard W. Penn represents The Circleville Oil Co.

Wadlington Is Top Winner In County Fair Grain Show

This year's Grain Show at the Pickaway County Fair has been rated one of the best on record. Roy Wadlington was the big winner in most of the corn events.

Wadlington earned first and fourth in the best ear, first and second in the medium hybrid class, first in the late hybrid class and first and second in the best ear hybrid. He climaxed his efforts by winning the sweepstakes.

Bud and Pauline Cox also placed

well in the corn events. Bud took first in the Reids Yellow Dent, first in the white corn, second in the colored corn class, third in the best ear, second in the early hybrid, third in the medium hybrid, third in the late hybrid and third in the best ear hybrid.

Pauline Cox topped second in the white corn, first in colored corn, second in the best ear and first in the best early hybrid.

HERE ARE the placings in the other divisions of the grain show:

Pop Corn — Large Yellow — 1. Judy Rockwell, 2. Thelma Rockwell. Small Yellow — 1. Mrs. Forrest Hopkins. Small White — 1. Goldie Bolender. Any other Variety — 1. Thelma Rockwell, 2. Mrs. Forrest Hopkins, 3. Mrs. Roy Reigel, Strawberry — 1. Goldie Bolender, 2. Judy Rockwell, 3. Mrs. Forrest Hopkins.

Wheat — Knox — 1. Mrs. Roy Reigel, 2. Bud Cox, 3. Goldie Bolender, 4. Ralph Bolender. Verilion — 1. Wilber Mast, 2. John Mast, 3. Dick Kline, 4. Robert Bower. La Porte — 1. John Mast, 2. Bud Cox, 3. Roger Kline, 4. Wilber Mast. Monon — 1. Wilber Mast, 2. George Kline, 3. Paul Peck, 4. John Mast. Butler — 1. John Mast, 2. Wilber Mast, 3. Pauline Cox, 4. Gud Cox. Any Other Variety — 1. Mike McCray, 2. Richard Kline, 3. Roger Kline, 4. George Kline.

Soybeans — Harsoy — 1. Pauline Cox, 2. Bud Cox, 3. M. E. Pressler, 4. Lois Pressler. Ross — 1. Wilber Mast, 2. John Mast, 3. Lois Pressler, 4. M. E. Pressler. Lindian — 1. John Mast, 2. Wilber Mast, 3. Bud Cox. Any Other Variety — 1. Bud Cox, 2. Pauline Cox, 3. John Mast, 4. Wilber Mast.

Oats — Goodfield — 1. Dick Kline, 2. Roger Kline, 3. George Kline, 4. M. E. Pressler. Clarion — 1. M. E. Pressler, 2. Lois Pressler, 3. Bud Cox, 4. Pauline Cox. Clinton 60 — 1. Bud Cox, 2. Pauline Cox, 3. Paul Peck, 4. Wilber Mast. Any Other Variety — Pauline Cox, 2. Bud Cox, 3. Wilber Mast, 4. John Mast.

Barley — 1. Roger Bower, 2. M. E. Pressler, 3. Lois Pressler, 4. Roger Kline.

Rye — 1. M. E. Pressler, 2. Lois Pressler, 3. Bud Cox, 4. Pauline Cox.

Clover Seed — 1. Paul Peck, 2. Robert Bowers, 3. Dick Kline, 4. George Kline.

Timothy seed — 1. Robert Bower, 2. George Kline, 3. Pauline Cox, 4. Eddie Kreisel.

New Arab Rocket Has 625-Mile Range
CAIRO (AP)—The multistage rocket the United Arab Republic displayed publicly July 23 has a 625-mile range, the weekly newspaper Akher Saa reports.

With that range, it could strike Israel and Jordan, most of Lebanon and parts of Syria and Saudi Arabia.

Auto Strikes Utility Pole

A car driven by Paul F. Weaver, 45, Route 4, yesterday struck a utility pole on Route 56, just south east of Circleville. The driver said he lost control of the auto.

Moderate damage was inflicted on the vehicle. The pole was broken off.

State Highway Patrol officials who investigated reported Weaver has been cited to appear in Circleville Municipal Court Aug. 5. He will be charged with driving while under the influence of intoxicants. Weaver was not injured.

Jumper Treated For Ankle Sprain

A parachute jumper at the Fair, Richard Wilson, 18, of Route 2, received emergency treatment yesterday at Berger Hospital for a sprained ankle. A total of six persons were treated and released.

George Tester, 10 months, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Tester, Route 4, spilled hot grease from a french fryer and suffered burns to his right arm and body.

Larry Barker, 12, Route 2, fell from a tractor and lacerated his forehead.

Billy Bryant, 10, suffered a laceration to the back of his head when he fell against a coffee table.

Kenneth Seymour, 3, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Seymour, Route 1, New Holland, was treated for an insect bite on the back of his neck.

Ester Brown, 45, Route 1, Ashille, shut a car door on her right arm.

MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS
Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Bowling Stock Yards Company here today as follows:
190-220 lbs., \$18.25; 220-240 lbs., \$17.75; 240-260 lbs., \$17.25; 260-280 lbs., \$16.75; 280-300 lbs., \$16.25; 300-350 lbs., \$15.75; 350-400 lbs., \$15.25; 180-190 lbs., \$17.75; 160-180 lbs., \$16.75.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:
Corn \$1.30
Soy \$1.05
Rye \$1.06
Wheat \$1.02
Oats \$2.51
Beans \$2.51
Barley \$2.51
Eggs \$2.51
Heavy Hens \$2.51
Light Hens \$2.51
Old Roosters \$2.51
Butter \$2.51

Pennies A Day VACATION INSURANCE
Travel — Sports — or at Home
\$5000 Medical — \$25,000 Death
3 Days Up to 90 Days Coverage
Play-It-Safe!
Phone GR 4-2220
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Insurance & Auto Club

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Entertainment Night — Melodias and Entertainment by the fabulous VAGABUNDS

Ole tangy Inn
COLUMBUS BEAUTIFUL, ULTRA-MODERN RESORT HOTEL
HOTEL LUXURY, RESORT ATMOSPHERE AND PLEASURE

FRANK'S FISHMANS'
Almost unlimited selection of variety, delicious seafoods — including Live Maine Lobster
\$3.50 CHAMPAGNE \$2.95

EDIE ADAMS
as Sadie Thompson in
"RAIN"

Spencer's Mountain
A DELMER DAVES PRODUCTION
HENRY FONDA - MAUREEN O'HARA
JAMES MACARTHUR - DONALD CRISP
WALLY COX
Plus Richard Widmark in "THE TRAP"

THE MAN ATTRACTION
PLUS 2ND COLOR HIT
THIS IS WAR?? THIS IS FUN!!
DAVID NIVEN · SORDI
AND INTRODUCING
THE BEST OF ENEMIES
A DINO DE LAURENTIS PRODUCTION
A COLUMBIA PICTURES RELEASE
TECHNICOLOR®
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Auto Theatre

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THE GREATEST THRILL CLASSIC OF ALL TIME!

"THE PHANTOM OF THE OPERA"

Eastman COLOR

FLAMING MUTINY!

DAMN THE DEFIANT!

ALEC GUINNESS
DIRK BOGARDE
ANTHONY QUAYLE

WILD WESTERN THRILLS AND ACTION!

THE WILD WESTERNERS

STARTS SUNDAY

2 • BIG COLOR HITS

First Showing In This Area



a SEVEN ARTS PRODUCTION starring

Pat Boone & Nancy Kwan

Under the Big Top
Where — Life is the
Greatest Show on Earth — in —

"THE MAN ATTRACTION"

PLUS 2ND COLOR HIT

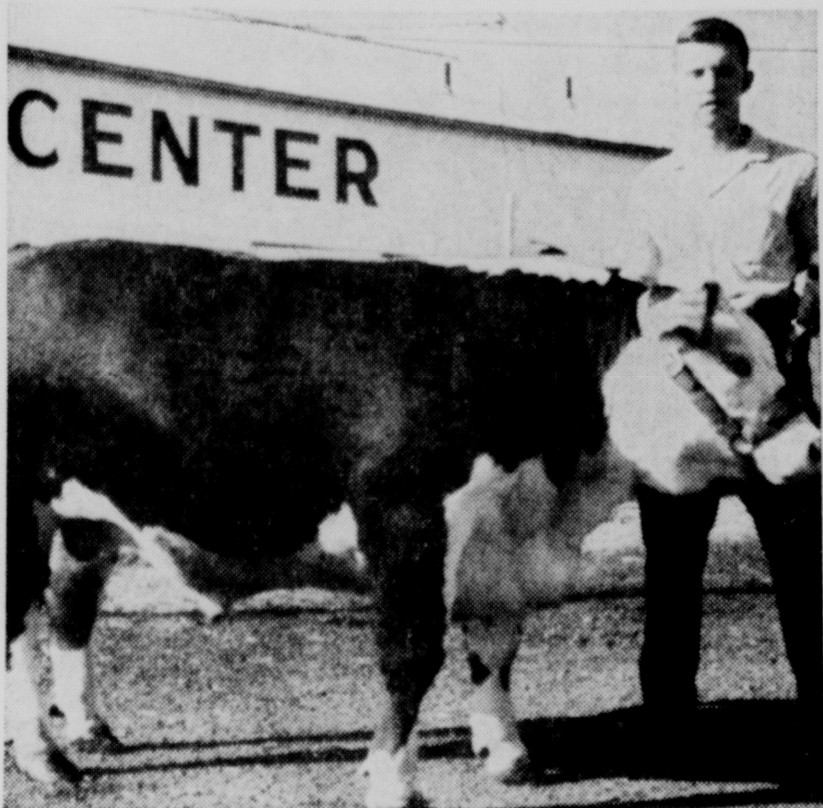
THIS IS WAR?? THIS IS FUN!!

AND INTRODUCING
DAVID NIVEN · SORDI

THE BEST OF ENEMIES

A DINO DE LAURENTIS PRODUCTION
A COLUMBIA PICTURES RELEASE
TECHNICOLOR®
TECHNIRAMA®

Schein Wins Rate Of Gain Contest



TOP GAINER — David Schein won the rate of gain contest by putting a daily average of 3.39 pounds on this Hereford steer during a 205-day period beginning Jan. 5. Schein also fed the second place winner in the contest. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schein of Deercreek Twp.

One of the less heralded but most important divisions of the 4-H cattle show at the Pickaway County Fair is the beef rate of gain contest. Profit is made in the feedlot, not in the showing. Winning the event this year was David Schein of the Deercreek Livestock Club.

Schein's Hereford steer weighed 575 pounds at the beginning of the contest Jan. 5, 1963. When weighed at the finish the animal pushed

the scales to 1,270 pounds.

His total gain for the 205-day feeding period was 695 pounds, an average of 3.39 pounds per day.

AVERAGE daily gain in the contest ranged from Schein's winning rate down to 1.10 pounds per day to a total of 25 pounds for the period.

Schein also fed the second place animal in the contest. His Angus steer weighed 530 pounds at the start of the period. It gained an average of 3.10 pounds during the period, weighing 1,165 pounds at the end.

Other 4-H youngsters who finished with an average daily rate of gain over 200 pounds were Bruce Pearl, 2.54; Richard Thornton, 2.46; Terry Reed, 2.46; Jay Writsel, 2.17; David Thornton, 2.07; Sandy Barthelmas, 2.02 and Clyde Stonerock, 2.00.

In the dairy steer division of the rate of gain contest, Dave Kempton's Holstein weighed in at 250 pounds and gained a total of 535 pounds for an average rate of 2.61 pounds per day.

Second place wound up in a three-way tie with Bobby Collins, Lewis Jones and Connie Kempton all averaging a gain of 2.44 pounds per day on their steers.

Collin's animal was a Brown Swiss, while all others were Holsteins.

Interior Secretary Stewart L. Udall wants to make Assateague Island, which is off Maryland and Virginia, a National Seashore.

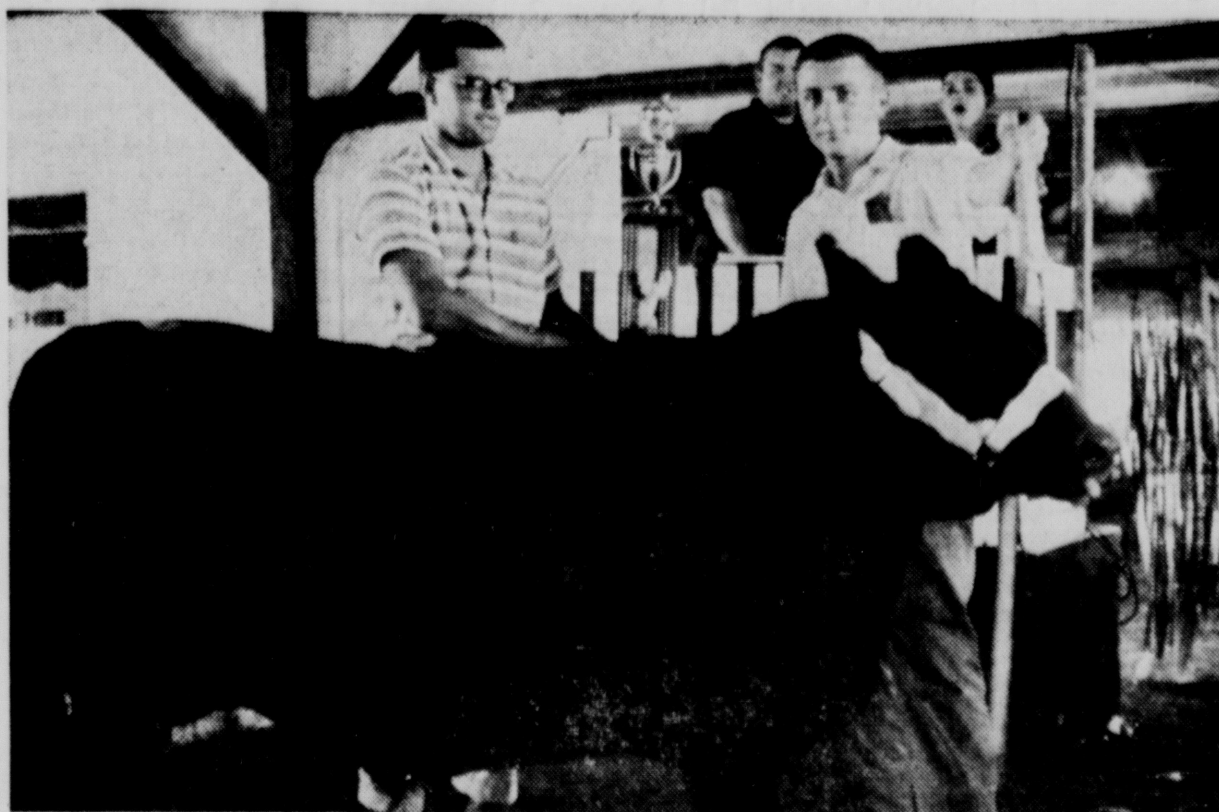


TOP CONTEST WINNER — Butch Ford, riding Danny Dee, won four firsts in the Pickaway County 4-H Horse and Pony Show. He won the flag race, the pickup race, the key hole race and the clover leaf barrel race in the western show classes. Young Ford, 18, has won a total of 34 trophies this year. Danny Dee is the high point horse of the Ohio Valley Contest Assn. He has shown at towns in southeastern Ohio, including Gallipolis, Pomeroy, New Haven, W. Va. and Greenup, Ky. The next show he plans to participate in is the Pickaway County Shrine Horse Show here next week. The show is recognized by the Ohio Contest Exhibitors' Assn.

WEEKEND BUYS AT A&P!

Potato Chips	Jane Parker	49c
Lemon Pie	Reg. 55c	39c
Pineapple Pie	Jane Parker	39c
White Bread	Jane Parker	4 for 89c
Sugared Donuts	Large 20-Oz. Loaves	2 pkgs. of 12 45c
Caramel Nut Donuts	Reg. 49c	39c

A&P SUPER MARKET ISLAND ROAD



SENIOR SHOWMANSHIP — Ed Taylor, assistant county agent, presents Robert Bower with a trophy for winning the senior beef showmanship, one of the true tests of skill at the Junior Fair. Each contestant is given 10 minutes to fit his animal in the showing, and then must show another as well as his own before the critical eyes of the judge.



GRINDING FEED — Mannie Turner drives a yoke of oxen, powering an ancient burr mill. The owner of the mill, Bill Kellstadt, Route 4, said in the old days it was always the youngsters job to grind corn and other grains for livestock. He obtained parts to build the mill by contacting an employee of the original manufacturer at New Lexington.

The World Today

By James Marlow

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy's very vagueness about two of his constant headaches France and Red China, one an ally and one an enemy, show the depths of an American dilemma which may last for years.

1. The Chinese Dilemma—What to expect when the Red Chinese have nuclear bombs, although they may make plenty of trouble before they do, and what to expect when the present generation of old-time leaders is gone.

2. The French Dilemma—How to get along now with President De Gaulle, in order to keep the Western Alliance together, and then what to expect when this old-timer is also gone.

Last Monday, a few days after the United States, Britain and Russia agreed to a limited nuclear test ban, De Gaulle said he would not join so long as they continue to produce nuclear arms. They didn't agree not to.

He also said he wanted no part of something else. This was Premier Khrushchev's suggestion of a nonaggression treaty between the Western partners and their opposite number, Russia and its European satellites.

Ever since Monday—and it is understood the orders came from the White House—the State Department has clammed up on the subject of De Gaulle, saying practically nothing about his obstructionism.

Reporters were told President Kennedy would do the talking at his news conference Thursday. He talked but in a very real sense said nothing, giving no indication this country has yet figured out how to get De Gaulle to play ball. What he seemed to express was bafflement.

Was this country considering giving some of its nuclear secrets to De Gaulle, secrets which might make it unnecessary for him to test in order to persuade him not to? Kennedy glossed over this. He said what was already long

known: That De Gaulle had turned down this country's offer of Polaris missiles, an offer the British accepted. He said this country had made some suggestions to De Gaulle about cooperation but got no reply.

But even if the icy De Gaulle melted a bit, cooperated, and stopped being a problem, this country couldn't even guess at what might come when De Gaulle now 72, is out of the picture.

The French government has been the most chaotic and unstable in Western Europe since the war. De Gaulle had to come out of retirement and take over the presidency to put it on its feet. That may be strictly temporary.

When he finally departs any one of a number of things may happen: More chaos, civil war, a dictatorship of the right or left.

The Red Chinese, breaking with Russia and determined to make their own nuclear weapons, not only refuse to join the test ban agreement but call the whole thing a fraud.

Kennedy said he thought it a menacing situation that (1) China's population, biggest in the world, is exploring, (2) it is almost surrounded by smaller and weaker nations, (3) it wants war to achieve world communism, and (4) in 10 years or so it may be a nuclear power.

Kennedy considers all these factors together a "potentially more dangerous situation than any we faced since the end of the war." So he doesn't know what to expect, now or later, but particular-

ly later when China has nuclear weapons.

The original Chinese Communists, who began their lifelong campaign for the domination of China in the 1920s, are all old or elderly men now. They're dying out.

These were the fanatic revolutionaries who sacrificed everything for a dream. They've split with Khrushchev for even talking about getting along with the West.

Will their successors, now that the revolution has been accomplished and China taken, feel less like fanatics and more like managers and therefore, like Khrushchev be more inclined to preserve their gains than risk them in a war?

Such a new generation of leaders might mean a less belligerent China. But nobody, including Kennedy, is betting on it. He didn't even mention it.

Use The Classifieds

Weekend Specials

SAVE \$500
1963 FORD

Fairlane 500, 2-Door Hardtop, 260 V-8 Engine, Power Steering and Brakes, Radio and Heater, Seat Belts, Whitewall Tires, 7,000 miles.

\$2695

1962 BUICK

Special 4-Door Sedan, Automatic, Whitewall Tires, Radio and Heater.

\$2095

1962 PONTIAC

Catalina 2-Door Sedan, Automatic, Whitewall Tires, Seat Belts.

\$1995

1959 FORD

2-Door, V-8, Standard Transmission.

\$795

Good Selection of Older Cars from \$75 up

CIRCLEVILLE MOTORS

1350 N. Court St.
GR 4-2166

Negroes To Go 'Full Way' for Rights, Belief

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The nation's Negroes "will go the full way" in the drive for civil rights, says the president of the National Urban League.

Henry Steeger, New York magazine publisher and a Caucasian, told a news conference Wednesday that increased Negro militancy and further rioting, bloodshed and picketing will result unless promises to the Negroes are fulfilled.

Steeger said both current times and the tone of the league's national conference here demand greater militancy within the interracial league itself.

"The word militancy has not been much applied to the league in the past," Steeger said, "but out view is that militancy can be evidenced around the conference table as well as in a picket line."

Whitney M. Young Jr., the league's national executive director, in an address at the annual banquet, urged the nation to support a massive domestic "March Plan" to raise the Negroes' social and educational standards.

"Giving equally to citizens suffering for generations of deprivation is, in effect, giving unequally," said Young.



COOL FEET — Mrs. Nolan Smith takes time out from viewing the Fair to talk with her two 4-H youngsters and cool her feet in a bucket of water. More than one envious passerby in the cattle barn yesterday would like to have exchanged places with Mrs. Smith. On the right is son, Dick, while Pamela is seated at left.



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Motors Steam Cleaned and Painted

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Call for Your Car
and Return It!

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CIRCLEVILLE'S COMPLETE SHOPPING CENTER—
CIRCLEVILLE HARDWARE CO.



Paisley

This unusual motif is adapted from the latest trends of print fabrics. Its colorings are expertly carried out in warm tones of Brown and Gold. The skillful brush work is most pleasing to the eye. Available in 16-piece starter sets, 45-piece service for 8 and open stock.

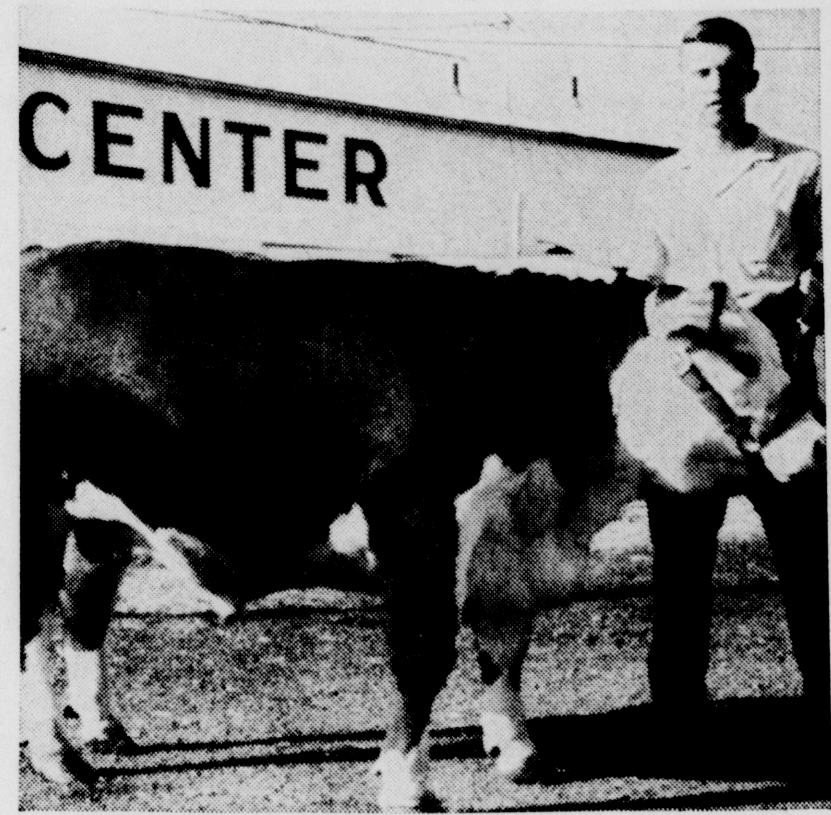
Stangl

Today's most-wanted dinnerware
Hand-carved... Hand decorated
under the glaze

Starter Set \$18.95

T. K. Brunner & Son
119 W. Main St. — Est. 1854

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AVERAGE daily gain in the contest ranged from Schein's winning rate down to 1.10 pounds per day to a total of 25 pounds for the period.

Schein also fed the second place animal in the contest. His Angus steer weighed 530 pounds at the start of the period. It gained an average of 3.10 pounds during the period, weighing 1,165 pounds at the end.

Other 4-H youngsters who finished with an average daily rate of gain over 200 pounds were Bruce Peart, 2.54; Richard Thornton, 2.46; Terry Reed, 2.46; Jay Writsel, 2.17; David Thornton, 2.07; Sandy Barthelmas, 2.02 and Clyde Stonerock, 2.00.

In the dairy steer division of the rate of gain contest, Dave Kempton's Holstein weighed in at 250 pounds and gained a total of 535 pounds for an average rate of 2.61 pounds per day.

Second place wound up in a three-way tie with Bobby Collins, Lewis Jones and Connie Kempton all averaging a gain of 2.44 pounds per day on their steers.

Collins' animal was a Brown Swiss, while all others were Holsteins.

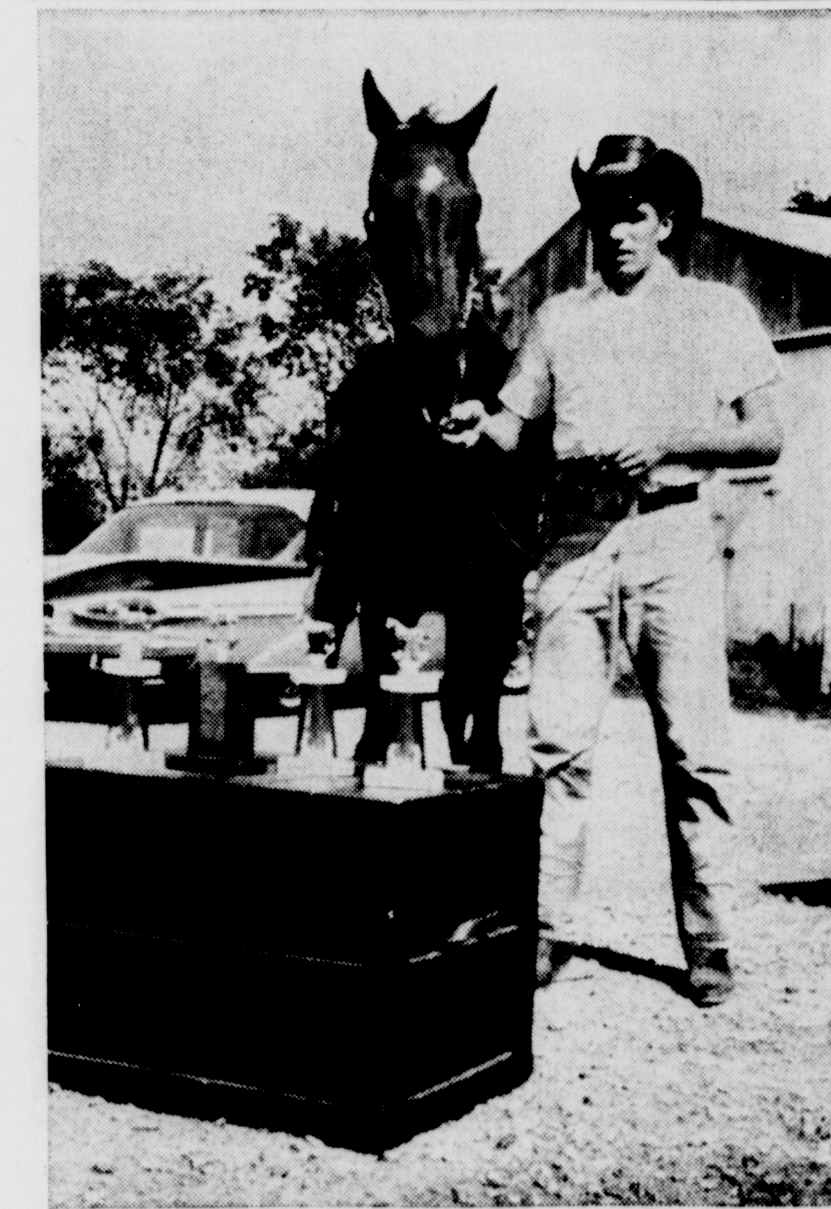
College Footprints

CLAREMONT, Calif. (AP)—This city, home of six colleges, is experimenting with a plan to put ceramic seals of the colleges in its sidewalks.

The Scripps College seal, in color and about eight inches in diameter, has been embedded in the sidewalk in downtown Claremont.

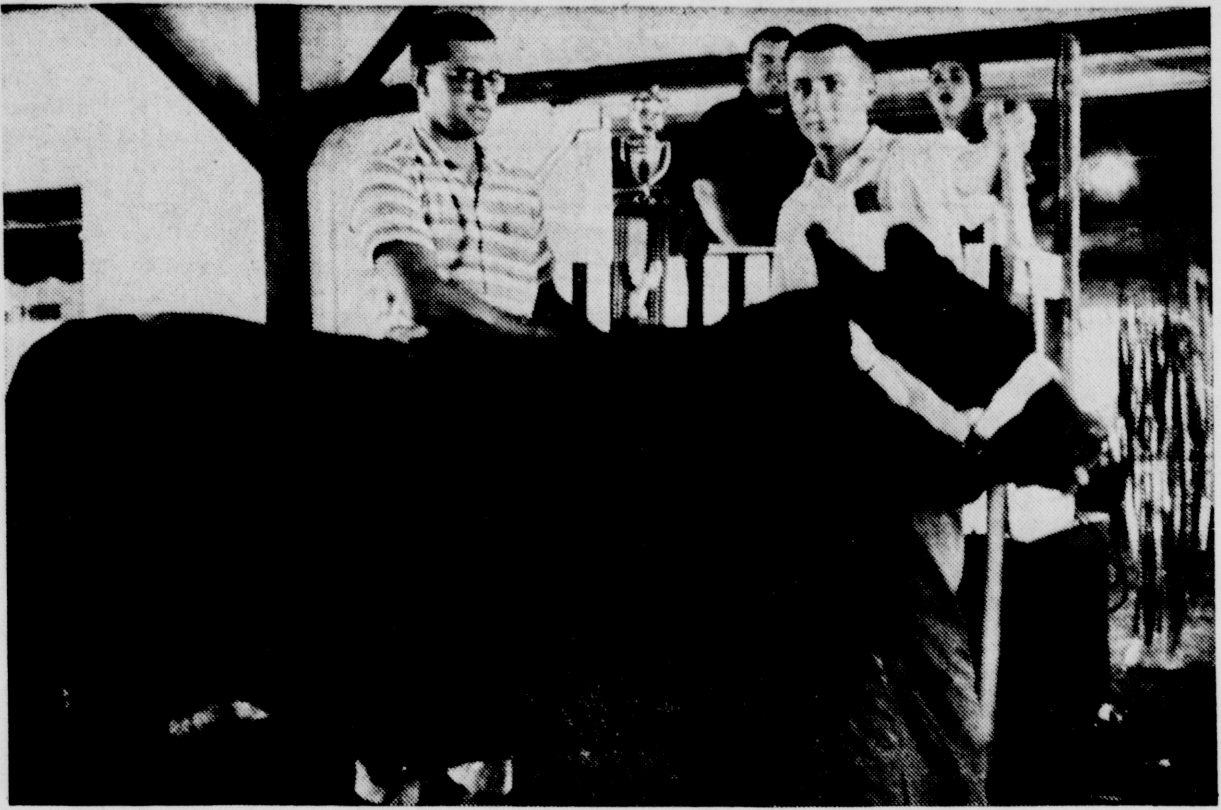
City officials and George DeBeeson, who made the seal, check regularly to see how it is holding up under foot traffic. If they decide it is durable enough, they will propose that a service club undertake the project of installing all the colleges' seals.

Interior Secretary Stewart L. Udall wants to make Assateague Island, which is off Maryland and Virginia, a National Seashore.



TOP CONTEST WINNER — Butch Ford, riding Danny Dee, won four firsts in the Pickaway County 4-H Horse and Pony Show. He won the flag race, the pickup race, the key hole race and the clover leaf barrel race in the western show classes. Young Ford, 18, has won a total of 34 trophies this year. Danny Dee is the high point horse of the Ohio Valley Contest Assn. He has shown at towns in southeastern Ohio, including Gallipolis, Pomeroy, New Haven, W. Va. and Greenup, Ky. The next show he plans to participate in is the Pickaway County Shrine Horse Show here next week. The show is recognized by the Ohio Contest Exhibitors' Assn.

WEEKEND BUYS AT A&P!		
Potato Chips	Jane Parker	49c
Lemon Pie	Reg. 55c	39c
Pineapple Pie	Jane Parker	39c
White Bread	Reg. 59c	4
Sugared Donuts	Jane Parker	89c
Caramel Nut Donuts	Reg. 49c	2 pkgs. of 12 45c
		39c
A&P SUPER MARKET ISLAND ROAD		



SENIOR SHOWMANSHIP — Ed Taylor, assistant county agent, presents Robert Bower with a trophy for winning the senior beef showmanship, one of the true tests of skill at the Junior Fair. Each contestant is given 10 minutes to fit his animal in the showing, and then must show another as well as his own before the critical eyes of the judge.



GRINDING FEED — Mannie Turner drives a yoke of oxen, powering an ancient burr mill. The owner of the mill, Bill Kellstadt, Route 4, said in the old days it ways always the youngsters job to grind corn and other grains for livestock. He obtained parts to build the mill by contacting an employee of the original manufacturer at New Lexington.

The World Today

By James Marlow

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy's very vagueness about two of his constant headaches, France and Red China, one an ally and one an enemy, show the depths of an American dilemma which may last for years.

1. The Chinese Dilemma—What to expect when the Red Chinese have nuclear bombs, although they may make plenty of trouble before they do, and what to expect when the present generation of old-time leaders is gone.

2. The French Dilemma—How to get along now with President De Gaulle, in order to keep the Western Alliance together, and then what to expect when this old-timer is also gone.

Last Monday, a few days after the United States, Britain and Russia agreed to a limited nuclear test ban, De Gaulle said he would not join so long as they continue to produce nuclear arms. They didn't agree not to.

He also said he wanted no part of something else. This was Premier Khrushchev's suggestion of a nonaggression treaty between the Western partners and their opposite number, Russia and its European satellites.

Ever since Monday—and it is understood the orders came from the White House — the State Department has clammed up on the subject of De Gaulle, saying practically nothing about his obstructionism.

Reporters were told President Kennedy would be talking at his news conference Thursday. He talked but in a very real sense said nothing, giving no indication this country has yet figured out how to get De Gaulle to play ball.

What he seemed to express was bafflement.

Was this country considering giving some of its nuclear secrets to De Gaulle, secrets which might make it unnecessary for him to test in order to persuade him not to? Kennedy glossed over this.

He said what was already long known: That De Gaulle had turned down this country's offer of Polaris missiles, an offer the British accepted. He said this country had made some suggestions to De Gaulle about cooperation but got no reply.

But even if the icy De Gaulle melted a bit, cooperated, and stopped being a problem, this country couldn't even guess at what might come when De Gaulle now 72, is out of the picture.

The French government has been the most chaotic and unstable in Western Europe since the war. De Gaulle had to come out of retirement and take over the presidency to put it on its feet. That may be strictly temporary.

When he finally departs any one of a number of things may happen: More chaos, civil war, a dictatorship of the right or left.

The Red Chinese, breaking with Russia and determined to make their own nuclear weapons, not only refuse to join the test ban agreement but call the whole thing a fraud.

Kennedy said he thought it a menacing situation that (1) China's population, biggest in the world, is exploding, (2) it is almost surrounded by smaller and weaker nations, (3) it wants war to achieve world communism, and (4) in 10 years or so it may be a nuclear power.

Kennedy considers all these factors together a "potentially more dangerous situation than any we faced since the end of the war." So he doesn't know what to expect, now or later, but particularly later when China has nuclear weapons.

The original Chinese Communists, who began their lifelong campaign for the domination of China in the 1920s, are all old or elderly men now. They're dying out.

These were the fanatic revolutionaries who sacrificed everything for a dream. They've split with Khrushchev for even talking about getting along with the West.

Will their successors, now that the revolution has been accomplished and China taken, feel less like fanatics and more like managers and therefore, like Khrushchev be more inclined to preserve their gains than risk them in a war?

Such a new generation of leaders might mean a less belligerent China. But nobody, including Kennedy, is betting on it. He didn't even mention it.

Use The Classifieds

Weekend Specials

SAVE \$500
1963 FORD
Fairlane 500, 2-Door Hardtop, 260 V-8 Engine, Power Steering and Brakes, Radio and Heater, Seat Belts, Whitewall Tires, 7,000 miles.
\$2695
1962 BUICK
Special 4-Door Sedan, Automatic, Whitewall Tires, Radio and Heater.
\$2095
1962 PONTIAC
Catalina 2-Door Sedan, Automatic, Whitewall Tires, Seat Belts.
\$1995
1959 FORD
2-Door, V-8, Standard Transmission.
\$795
Good Selection of Older Cars from \$75 up
CIRCLEVILLE MOTORS
1350 N. Court St.
GR 4-2166



Paisley

This unusual motif is adapted from the latest trends of print fabrics. Its colorings are expertly carried out in warm tones of Brown and Gold. The skillful brush work is most pleasing to the eye. Available in 16-piece starter sets, 45-piece service for 8 and open stock.

Stangl

Today's most-wanted dinnerware. Hand-carved... Hand decorated under the glaze.

Starter Set \$18.95
T. K. Brunner & Son
119 W. Main St. — Est. 1854

Negroes To Go 'Full Way' for Rights, Belief

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The nation's Negroes "will go the full way" in the drive for civil rights, says the president of the National Urban League.

Henry Steeger, New York magazine publisher and a Caucasian, told a news conference Wednesday that increased Negro militancy and further rioting, bloodshed and picketing will result unless promises to the Negroes are fulfilled.

Steeger said both current times and the tone of the league's national conference here demand greater militancy within the interracial league itself.

"The word militancy has not been much applied to the league in the past," Steeger said, "but out view is that militancy can be evidenced around the conference table as well as in a picket line."

Whitney M. Young Jr., the league's national executive director, in an address at the annual banquet, urged the nation to support a massive domestic "Marshall Plan" to raise the Negroes' social and educational standards.

"Giving equally to citizens suffering for generations of deprivation is, in effect, giving unequally," said Young.



COOL FEET — Mrs. Nolan Smith takes time out from viewing the Fair to talk with her two 4-H youngsters and cool her feet in a bucket of water. More than one envious passerby in the cattle barn yesterday would like to have exchanged places with Mrs. Smith. On the right is son, Dick, while Pamela is seated at left.

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CITIES SERVICE

Controls that Block Our Trade

As any student of world economics soon learns, the idea of each country producing the things it can turn out most economically and trading its wares for goods most efficiently produced in other countries, is a long distance from attainment.

Government economists who preach the benefits to all of such an idyllic state must frequently be embarrassed by some of the actions of their employer. Far from encouraging the development and export of products over which the American producer has an inherent competitive advantage because of his superior efficiency, Washington has some major political programs which actually discourage such trade.

Take the output of U. S. farms. Certainly warehouses bulging with surpluses attest to the farmer's ability to produce abundantly, the food is the most earnestly sought commodity in world markets. Why, then, cannot the U. S. farmer increase his exports?

Myriads of government controls, many of them unique to each type of food crop, stand in his way. Beef, for instance, is a product in universal demand and in short supply in many parts of the world which the American cattleman has proved capable of supplying in larger quantities than he is now marketing.

Peaceful Atom Potential Lags

Peaceful applications of the atom have not been forthcoming as rapidly or with the spectacular results predicted when the atom first blasted its way into public consciousness in 1945. But here and there glimpses can be had of the peaceful potential of this powerful force.

Japan, the only country to feel the awful impact of the military atom, has become one of the leaders in developing industrial and scientific uses. Radioactive isotopes are now employed on the production line by 202 Japanese firms, with preparations under way in 45 others. According to Japan's Science and Technology Agency, introduction of atomic radiation into industry has been so rapid, it is expected to reach maturity within three years.

Measurement and radiography are the principal fields in which the industrial atom is proving its worth. Japanese manufacturers estimate millions have been saved in cost of new materials, quality improvement and labor.

As a leader in employment of the peace-

But beef has become a tool of American foreign policy. Thus, while the number of cattle in the U. S. is a record 104 million head, and the cattle industry is prepared to increase herds whenever the demand appears, the country is importing beef.

Agricultural products, including beef, have been permitted into the U. S. under increasing quotas in trade for industrial concessions by foreign traders. The United States has become second only to Britain as an importer of agricultural products. In the last two years, beef imports have increased 90 per cent, to about 1.5 billion pounds.

As an industrial nation, the United States must offer concessions on some commodities to gain needed outlets for manufactured goods overseas. In leaning so heavily on agriculture for its liberal concessions to importers, it is violating the economic law of common growth through unrestricted distribution of efficient production.

In the case of agriculture efficient production is being penalized by political interference. Such a maneuver, if carried to extremes, could be costly to U.S. industry as well as agriculture. Foreign industrialists are not likely to waste time attacking inefficient manufacturing protected by artificial foundations.

ful atom, Japan is providing some interesting and useful data on the type of industry best suited to the application of nuclear energy. Japanese chemical manufacturers head the list of users, followed by steel, electrical, paper and pulp machinery makes, non-ferrous metal refiners and textile and fiber manufacturers.

Japan trails far behind the United States in total investment in the atom, but industrial nuclear development accounts for about 15 per cent of the total a much greater percentage than U. S. industry can boast.

More exacting standards, greater efficiency and less human effort are ever in demand in modern industry. Nuclear energy contributes abundantly to all three. What is surprising is not that Japan has gone ahead with industrial nuclear development at so rapid a pace, but that most of her larger world neighbors are still at the starting post dreaming of nuclear energy's potential.

Remarks To Irk Toupee-Wearer

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP)—Remarks a man with a new toupee gets tired of hearing:

"Well, hair today—gone tomorrow!"

"I don't know why you feel so upset about it, Ronald. After all George Washington wore a wig—and they built a monument to him."

"Here comes old goldlocks himself."

"May I suggest, sir, that you shake a little salt on it occasionally? The resemblance to dandruff will give it that final natural touch."

"He's so absent-minded that some mornings he puts it on backward—and then I can't tell whether he's going or coming."

"I must say that Ronald has real Savoir Faire. When his toupee fell into the bowl in front of him at that Chinese restaurant he didn't panic. He simply called the waiter over and told him, 'I'm afraid there's been some mistake. I didn't order this bird's nest soup.'"

"I know it must itch terribly in this hot weather, Ronald, but for heaven's sake quit scratching. Everybody's watching."

"Don't sit too close to an electric fan, dear. Remember when it blew out the apartment window and landed in a street, and you had to pay that little boy 50 cents to climb up and get it?"

"Sorry I mused it up, darling I was just tidying the floor, and when I saw it lying there it gave me such a fright I hit it twice with the mop before I realized what it was."

"If it shrunk, sir, I'm afraid it was your own fault. This model does not carry a drip-dry guarantee."

"Don't wear the crew-cut one, Ronald, if you plan to ask for a raise today. Wear the one with the streaks of grey in it. That'll remind your boss of the long years of service you've given to the company."

"You must be particularly care-

ful about moths, sir. Unfortunately they prefer toupees to sirloin steak."

"Gee, fellow, I'm new in the office. I don't see why you have to fly off the handle when all I asked you was where there's a good barber around here."

"Wonder what happens when he reads a hair-raising mystery."

"Yes, it looks fine, Ronald. But my advice is to grow a beard. That would kinda balance it."



MYSTERY CLEARED—The mystery of whatever happened to British intelligence agent Harold Philby (above) when he disappeared in Beirut, Lebanon, in January is cleared up with announcement by a Soviet newspaper that he has been granted Red citizenship.

LAFF-A-DAY



"THIS is the mysterious woman who answered my phone the night I worked so late at the office."

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

JOE GARAGIOLA, one-time big league catcher, has become an accomplished after-dinner speaker, though his name is frequently misspelled in the banquet programs. Governor Faubus had occasion to question Joe's name. "In the hills where I was born," averred Faubus, "we would take a name like that, get two girls' names out of it, and have enough left over for three boys."

Joe Garagiola says he played football, too, when he was a boy—until he nearly drowned in one game. How's that again, I can hear you ask. Well, Joe was playing on a field so uneven that it was covered with mud puddles. He was thrown for a loss on one play—right in a puddle, face down, and the entire opposing line fell on top of him. When they untangled the mess, Joe was about to go under for the third time. After that, he stuck to baseball.

In the huge batch of fan mail received by one of Hollywood's most callipygion sirens, her press agent unearthed this classic from an impressionable young gentleman:

"Dear Jane: I seen you in a pikshur today. You are grate. My mommy says if I am good and we can afford it I mite get a govenis next year. Could you take on sum xtra work? Love, Walter."

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Speaking of YOUR HEALTH...

By LESTER L. COLEMAN, M.D.

B.M.R. are the call letters for Basal Metabolic Rate, an important method by which the activity of the thyroid gland is determined.

The B.M.R. test measures the amount of oxygen consumed by our bodies while we are at moderate rest. It is usually performed in the morning, after a 12-hour fast period, without food or medication. About 15 minutes of rest precede the test.

The amount of oxygen the body uses during each minute of the test is recorded. This quantity when calculated in terms of the height, weight and age of the individual patient, becomes the Basal Metabolic Rate. It indicates the activity of the thyroid.

Since the thyroid gland is one of the important regulators of all body functions, its over-activity or underactivity must be definitely established.

An overactive thyroid can be compared to an automobile whose motor is wildly spinning while it is standing still. Patients with markedly over-active thyroids are said to be "running a race" even while they are asleep.

The strain and stress on the body, therefore, is severe, with overactivity of the thyroid.

This condition is called hyperthyroidism.

Underactivity of the thyroid, or hypothyroidism, makes the body sluggish and easily fatigued.

Both conditions can be remedied — by medication, by surgery or by use of radioactive iodine.

Sometimes the basal metabolism test is inaccurate. A temporarily over-anxious patient may produce a reading that is not a true index of thyroid function. There are certain diseases in other parts of the body that may too, produce a misleading B.M.R. record.

In an effort to avoid these errors in basal metabolism tests, new methods have been sought and devised. One of these newer tests for thyroid activity is performed by measuring the protein-bound iodine content of the blood.

Very recently, another method has been devised.

This simplified test requires only a small sample of the patient's blood. The blood is tested in the laboratory with a tiny quantity of a radioactive drug and with a specially designed resin sponge.

Patients themselves do not have any contact with the radioactive substance. This factor is a great

advantage over the protein-bound iodine test because of the protection it offers, especially to children and pregnant women.

This newest test originated in the laboratories of a large pharmaceutical company whose research grants have stimulated scientific advances in many fields of medicine.

The invisible threat of radioactivity is magnified by our own individual inability to control it.

Since we cannot grasp it, we cannot guide it. Since we do not see it, we think we cannot avoid it. Since we do not hear it, its direction is everywhere yet terrifyingly nowhere.

And, most important, since we do not understand it, we entrust ourselves in the chain reactions of groundless and destructive fears.

You're Telling Me!

By WILLIAM RITT
Central Press Writer

Salvador Dali, the surrealist artist announces from Spain he's working on a new painting to be called "Alacidalcidexiboidacid." We can hardly wait.

Jackie Gleason, the now not so rotund TV comedian, is offering his dream home, the Roundhouse, for sale. Price \$800,000. That's a nice round figure, too.

Herman Willemse of Utrecht, Holland, wins the Atlantic City marathon swim for the fourth straight time. Proves again — you can't beat the Dutch.

Busses playing the roads and streets of the U.S. today, have a total seating capacity large enough to seat the entire population of Australia—Factographs. The only hitch is that the two are a world apart.

It's beginning to look as though Jack Nicklaus is the New York Yankees of golf, and vice versa.

Th Hall of Free Enterprise, being erected for the 1964-65 New York World's Fair, is the first exhibit ever built to dramatize the benefits of free enterprise.

Turning Policies into Traps

By John Chamberlain

One of the worst things about the modern conflict of ideologies is the way it has of turning even the most benevolently intended policies into dangerous traps.

There is President Kennedy's proposal to change our immigration laws, for example. Immigration under present legislation is by quota related to the "national origins" percentages of the existing U.S. population. Thus the British Isles, Germany, the Scandinavian nations and Italy, countries which have accounted for the largest numbers of Americanized immigrants in the past, have a legal right to the biggest continuing quotas. The 1952 Walter - McCarran Act amendment to the quota system permits a basic allowance of one hundred immigrants a year to any country, irrespective of the number of its nationals who have previously transferred their citizenship to the United States. This basic measure of exemption was made to remove the feeling that our immigration quotas are based on a philosophy of racial discrimination.

Nevertheless, the charges of discrimination crop up whenever the Walter - McCarran Act is discussed. President Kennedy has himself called the "national origins system" discriminatory. He has asked Congress to shift to a "world quota" basis, with the current "national quotas" being phased out over the next five years. Eventually the idea would be to put a ceiling on any single nation at a cut-off figure equalling ten per cent of the total of a "world quota" of 165,000 annual immigrants.

As one who grew up in the "melting pot" era of American life, I have never had any feeling that restrictions on immigration are desirable for purely ethnic reasons. My playmates on Park Street in old pre-urban renewal New Haven, Connecticut included Sinosky, a Pole; Abie Silver, Jew; Pritchard Clue, a Negro; Willie Murray, an Irish boy; Lester Zimmerman, a German; Gordon Swelbilus, a Swede; and Linwood Tower, a Yankee. We got along together in a good freemasonry, even though we were careless at times with our ethnic epithets, and I have often wondered what became of our old innocent multi-racial Fourth Grade Webster School gang.

All the innocence of that pre-World War I era evaporated, however, with the rise of the ideologies. The big trouble with immigration in the modern age is that there seems to be no good way of screening out the "sleeper" agents of malevolently disposed foreign powers that are bent on killing democratic capitalism throughout the world.

Since Communists are always willing to use the lie as an instrument of policy, there is no ready method of preventing a totalitarian agent from reaching our shores under a "cover" designed to make him acceptable as a prospective citizen with a desirable economic skill.

Any proposed changes in our immigration laws, then should be considered from a practical standpoint: would or would they not increase the likelihood of making "cover" easier for the Communists? The unintended virtue of the present "national quota" system is that the British Isles, Germany, the Scandinavian countries, and Italy are the heirs to western traditions, and hence presumably less likely to produce potential Communists. True enough, there is the possibility that an immigrant from Germany may have a hidden predilection for Nazism which will subsequently crop out during a demonstration on the streets of the Yorkville neighborhood in New York City. And, since the "opening to the East" has encouraged Communist inroads in Italy, there may be more Italians who might be provided with "cover" to conceal their true ideological commitments. But, in general, the existing "national quota" system is a sure thing in the United States that it will receive immigrants who are disposed to accept a free philosophy.

The problem, if the Walter-McCarran Act is to be replaced, would be to make sure that the U.S. is not infiltrated with a bigger proportion of immigrants who would owe their primary allegiance to totalitarian institutions. My own feelings are clear: the more Hungarian Freedom Fighters that come to this country, the better I would like it. Similarly

with anti-Castro Cubans and pro-Chiang Kai-shek refugees who escape from the Chinese mainland to Hongkong. But if the current immigration laws are to be changed, we would need much more sensitive methods of ideological

screening than we have at present.

How to get such screening? It is up to the proponents of a "world quota" immigration system to prove that it can be had. Otherwise we had better stand pat on the laws we now have.



OVERPARKED—That's a parking ticket stuck in the bridle of the saddle jalopy in Madison, S.D. The rider left the nag tethered too long, and an officer ticketed him as overparked.

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO
Miss Sandra Gibbs, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. O. F. Gibbs, returned from a week's vacation at Buckeye Lake.

William E. Stewart and Benjamin W. Temple, employees of General Telephone Co., were attending a two-week plant training school in Marion.

The WSCS of Bethel Methodist Church planned a corn roast.

TEN YEARS AGO
Mrs. Willard Timmons won the big trophy in the women's handicapped tournament at the Pickaway Country Club.

Mary Ann Edstrom was hon-

ored on her 13th birthday with a skating party at Gold Cliff Park.

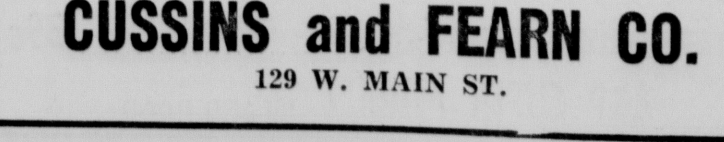
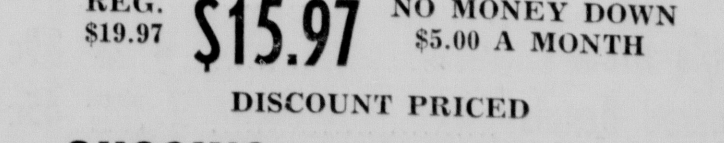
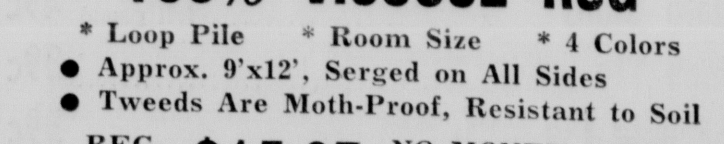
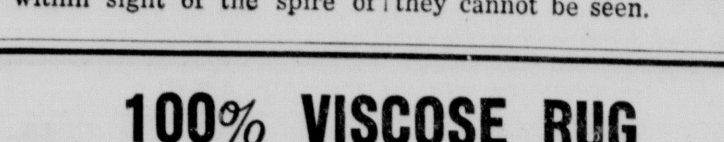
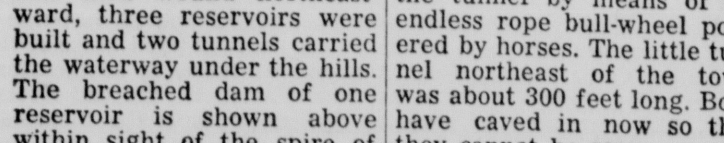
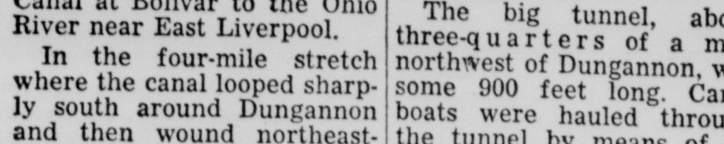
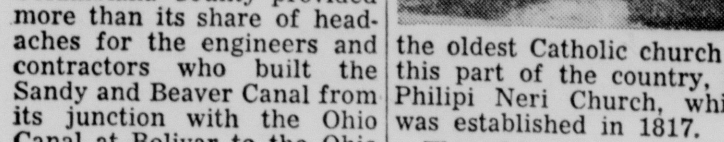
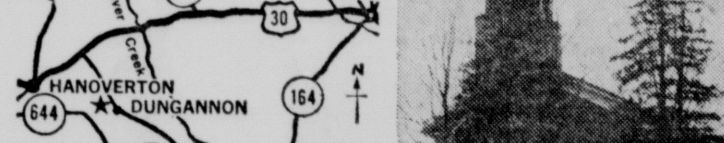
Dr. Ray Carroll, Pickaway County Coroner, was planning to attend the annual convention of the National Association of Coroners in Columbus.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Gene Acord, Harry Richey and Bud Helweg returned home from a fishing trip in Hessel, Mich.

Fifty members and guests of Luther League motored to Old Man's Cave for a picnic.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Davis returned home from a trip through New England.

LET'S EXPLORE OHIO



They'll Do It Every Time

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By Jimmy Hatlo

SEARCH AND SEARCH THOUGH HE DID, TREMBLECHIN NEVER FOUND THE TWO BLUE CHIPS HE LOST IN THE POKER GAME--



BUT HE SURE DISCOVERED THEM IN THE CUFF OF HIS TROUSERS WHEN HE GOT HOME TO HIS BARRACUDA--



8-2

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Controls that Block Our Trade

As any student of world economics soon learns, the idea of each country producing the things it can turn out most economically and trading its wares for goods most efficiently produced in other countries, is a long distance from attainment.

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"I don't know why you feel so upset about it, Ronald. After all George Washington wore a wig—and they built a monument to him."

"Here comes old goldlocks himself."

"May I suggest, sir, that you shake a little salt on it occasionally? The resemblance to dandruff will give it that final natural touch."

"He's so absent-minded that some mornings he puts it on backward—and then I can't tell whether he's going or coming."

"I must say that Ronald has real Savoir Faire. When his toupee fell into the bowl in front of him at that Chinese restaurant he didn't panic. He simply called the waiter over and told him, 'I'm afraid there's been some mistake. I didn't order this bird's nest soup.'"

"I know it must itch terribly in this hot weather, Ronald, but for heaven's sake quit scratching. Everybody's watching."

"Don't sit too close to an electric fan, dear. Remember when it blew out the apartment window and landed in a street, and you had to pay that little boy 50 cents to climb up and get it?"

"Sorry I mused it up darling I was just tidying the floor, and when I saw it lying there it gave me such a fright I hit it twice with the mop before I realized what it was."

"If it shrunk, sir, I'm afraid it was your own fault. This model does not carry a drip-dry guarantee."

"Don't wear the crew-cut one, Ronald, if you plan to ask for a raise today. Wear the one with the streaks of grey in it. That'll remind your boss of the long years of service you've given to the company."

"You must be particularly care-

ful about moths, sir. Unfortunately they prefer toupees to sirlon steak."

"Gee, fellow, I'm new in the office. I don't see why you have to fly off the handle when all I asked you was where there's a good barber around here."

"Wonder what happens when he reads a hair-raising mystery. 'Yes, it looks fine, Ronald. But my advice is to grow a beard. That would kinda balance it.'"

LAFF-A-DAY



"THIS is the mysterious woman who answered my phone the night I worked so late at the office."

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

JOE GARAGIOLA, one-time big league catcher, has become an accomplished after-dinner speaker, though his name is frequently misspelled in the banquet programs.

Governor Faubus had occasion to question Joe's name. "In the hills where I was born," averred Faubus, "we would take a name like that, get two girls' names out of it, and have enough left over for three boys."

Joe Garagiola says he played football, too, when he was a boy—until he nearly drowned in one game. How's that again, I can hear you ask. Well, Joe was playing on a field so uneven that it was covered with mud puddles. He was thrown for a loss on one play—right in a puddle, face down, and the entire opposing line fell on top of him. When they untangled the mess, Joe was about to go under for the third time. After that, he stuck to baseball.

In the huge batch of fan mail received by one of Hollywood's most callipygion sirens, her press agent unearthed this classic from an impressionable young gentleman:

"Dear Jane: I seen you in a pikshur today. You are grate. My mommy says if I am good and we can afford it I mite get a govenis next year. Could you take on sum xtra work? Love, Walter."

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Speaking of YOUR HEALTH...

By LESTER L. COLEMAN, M.D.

B.M.R. are the call letters for Basal Metabolic Rate, an important method by which the activity of the thyroid gland is determined.

The B.M.R. test measures the amount of oxygen consumed by our bodies while we are at moderate rest. It is usually performed in the morning, after a 12-hour fast period, without food or medication. About 15 minutes of rest precede the test.

The amount of oxygen the body uses during each minute of the test is recorded. This quantity when calculated in terms of the height, weight and age of the individual patient, becomes the Basal Metabolic Rate. It indicates the activity of the thyroid.

Since the thyroid gland is one of the important regulators of all body functions, its over-activity or underactivity must be definitely established.

An overactive thyroid can be compared to an automobile whose motor is wildly spinning while it is standing still. Patients with markedly over-active thyroids are said to be "running a race" even while they are asleep.

The strain and stress on the body, therefore, is severe, with overactivity of the thyroid.

This condition is called hyperthyroidism.

Underactivity of the thyroid, or hypothyroidism, makes the body sluggish and easily fatigued.

Both conditions can be remedied — by medication, by surgery or by the use of radioactive iodine.

Sometimes the basal metabolism test is inaccurate.

A temporarily over-anxious patient may produce a reading that is not a true index of thyroid function. There are certain diseases in other parts of the body that may too, produce a misleading B.M.R. record.

In an effort to avoid these errors in basal metabolism tests, new methods have been sought and devised. One of these newer tests for thyroid activity is performed by measuring the protein-bound iodine content of the blood.

Very recently, another method has been devised.

This simplified test requires only a small sample of the patient's blood. The blood is tested in the laboratory with a tiny quantity of a radioactive drug and with a specially designed resin sponge.

Patients themselves do not have any contact with the radio-active substance. This factor is a great

advantage over the protein-bound iodine test because of the protection it offers, especially to children and pregnant women.

This newest test originated in the laboratories of a large pharmaceutical company whose research grants have stimulated scientific advances in many fields of medicine.

The invisible threat of radioactivity is magnified by our own individual inability to control it.

Since we cannot grasp it, we cannot guide it. Since we do not see it, we think we cannot avoid it. Since we do not hear it, its direction is everywhere yet terrifyingly nowhere.

And, most important, since we do not understand it, we entrust ourselves in the chain reactions of groundless and destructive fears.

You're Telling Me!

By WILLIAM RITT
Central Press Writer

Salvador Dali, the surrealist artist, announces from Spain he's working on a new painting to be called "Alacidaladexosiboundiceacid." We can hardly wait.

Jackie Gleason, the now not so rotund TV comedian, is offering his dream home, the Roundhouse, for sale. Price \$800,000. That's a nice round figure, too.

Herman Willemse of Utrecht, Holland, wins the Atlantic City marathon swim for the fourth straight time. Proves again — you can't beat the Dutch.

Busses plying the roads and streets of the U.S. today, have a total seating capacity large enough to seat the entire population of Australia—Factographs. The only hitch is that the two are a world apart.

It's beginning to look as though Jack Nicklaus is the New York Yankees of golf, and vice versa.

The Hall of Free Enterprise, being erected for the 1964-65 New York World's Fair, is the first exhibit ever built to dramatize the benefits of free enterprise.

Turning Policies into Traps

By John Chamberlain

One of the worst things about the modern conflict of ideologies is the way it has of turning even the most benevolently intended policies into dangerous traps.

There is President Kennedy's proposal to change our immigration laws, for example. Immigration under present legislation is by quota related to the "national origins" percentages of the existing U.S. population. Thus the British Isles, Germany, the Scandinavian nations and Italy, countries which have accounted for the largest numbers of Americanized immigrants in the past, have a legal right to the biggest continuing quotas. The 1952 Walter - McCarran Act amendment to the quota system permits a basic allowance of one hundred immigrants a year to any country, irrespective of the number of its nationals who have previously transferred their citizenship to the United States. This basic measure of exemption was made to remove the feeling that our immigration quotas are based on a philosophy of racial discrimination.

Nevertheless, the charges of discrimination crop up whenever the Walter - McCarran Act is discussed. President Kennedy has himself called the "national origins system" discriminatory. He has asked Congress to shift to a "world quota" basis, with the current "national quotas" being phased out over the next five years. Eventually the idea would be to put a ceiling on any single nation at a cut-off figure equalling ten per cent of the total of a "world quota" of 165,000 annual immigrants.

As one who grew up in the "melting pot" era of American life, I have never had any feeling that restrictions on immigration are desirable for purely ethnic reasons. My playmates on Park Street in old pre-urban renewal New Haven, Connecticut included Sinosky, a Pole; Abie Silver, Jew; Pritchard Clue, a Negro; Willie Murray, an Irish boy; Lester Zimmerman, a German; Gordon Swelbilus, a Swede; and Linwood Tower, a Yankee. We got along together in a good freemasonry, even though we were careless at times with our ethnic epithets, and I have often wondered what became of our old innocent multi-racial Fourth Grade Webster School gang.

All the innocence of that pre-World War I era evaporated, however, with the rise of the ideologies. The big trouble with immigration in the modern age is that there seems to be no good way of screening out the "sleepers" agents of malevolently disposed foreign powers that are bent on killing democratic capitalism throughout the world.

Since Communists are always willing to use the lie as an instrument of policy, there is no ready method of preventing a totalitarian agent from reaching our shores under a "cover" designed to make him acceptable as a prospective citizen with a desirable economic skill.

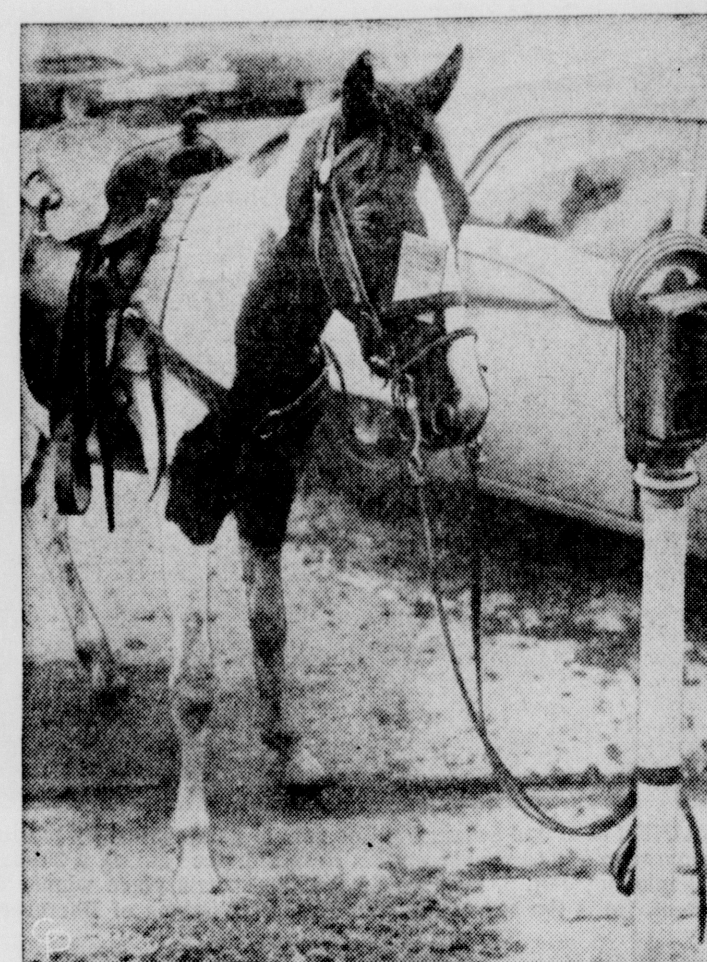
Any proposed changes in our immigration laws, then should be considered from a practical standpoint: would or would they not increase the likelihood of making "cover" easier for the Communists? The unintended virtue of the present "national quota" system is that the British Isles, Germany, the Scandinavian countries, and Italy are the heirs to western traditions, and hence presumably less likely to produce potential Communists. True enough, there is the possibility that an immigrant from Germany may have a hidden predilection for Nazism which will subsequently crop out during a demonstration on the streets of the Yorkville neighborhood in New York City. And, since the "opening to the East" has encouraged Communist inroads in Italy, there may be more Italians who might be provided with "cover" to conceal their true ideological commitments. But, in general, the existing "national quota" system assures the United States that it will receive immigrants who are disposed to accept a free philosophy.

The problem, if the Walter-McCarran Act is to be replaced, would be to make sure that the U.S. is not infiltrated with a bigger proportion of immigrants who would owe their primary allegiance to totalitarian institutions. My own feelings are clear: the more Hungarian Freedom Fighters that come to this country, the better I would like it. Similarly

with anti-Castro Cubans and pro-Chiang Kai-shek refugees who escape from the Chinese mainland to Hongkong. But if the current immigration laws are to be changed, we would need much more sensitive methods of ideological

screening than we have at present.

How to get such screening? It is up to the proponents of a "world quota" immigration system to prove that it can be had. Otherwise we had better stand pat on the laws we now have.



OVERPARKED—That's a parking ticket stuck in the bridle of the saddle jollop in Madison, S.D. The rider left the nag tethered too long, and an officer ticketed him as overparked.

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO
Miss Sandra Gibbs, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. O. F. Gibbs, returned from a week's vacation at Buckeye Lake.

William E. Stewart and Benjamin W. Temple, employees of General Telephone Co., were attending a two-week plant training school in Marion.

The WSCS of Bethel Methodist Church planned a corn roast.

TEN YEARS AGO
Mrs. Willard Timmons won the big trophy in the women's handicapped tournament at the Pickaway Country Club.

Mary Ann Edstrom was hon-

ored on her 13th birthday with a skating party at Gold Cliff Park.

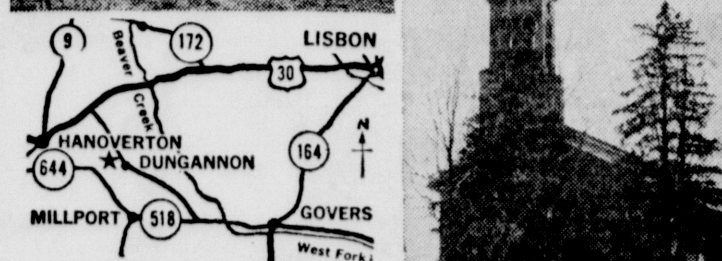
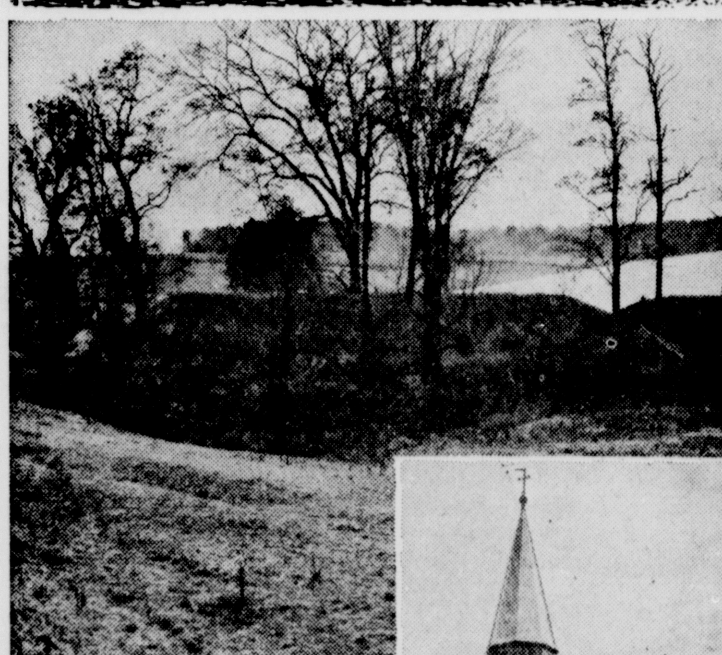
Dr. Ray Carroll, Pickaway County Coroner, was planning to attend the annual convention of the National Association of Coroners in Columbus.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Gene Acord, Harry Richey and Bud Helwegen returned home from a fishing trip in Hessel, Mich.

Fifty members and guests of Luther League motored to Old Man's Cave for a picnic.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Davis returned home from a trip through New England.

LET'S EXPLORE OHIO



The hilly country around the town of Dunganon in Columbiana County provided more than its share of headaches for the engineers and contractors who built the Sandy and Beaver Canal from its junction with the Ohio Canal at Bolivar to the Ohio River near East Liverpool.

In the four-mile stretch where the canal looped sharply south around Dunganon and then around northeastward, three reservoirs were built and two tunnels carried the waterway under the hills. The breached dam of one reservoir is shown above within sight of the spire of

the oldest Catholic church in this part of the country, St. Philippi Neri Church, which was established in 1817.

The big tunnel, about three-quarters of a mile northwest of Dunganon, was some 900 feet long. Canal boats were hauled through the tunnel by means of an endless rope bull-wheel powered by horses. The little tunnel northeast of the town was about 300 feet long. Both have caved in now so that they cannot be seen.

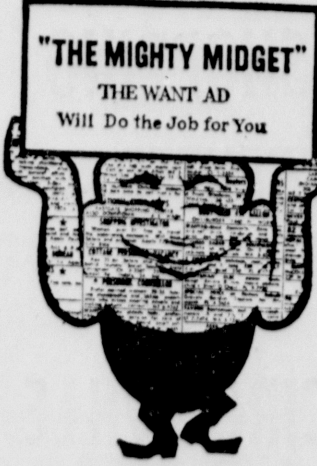
They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo

SEARCH AND SEARCH THOUGH HE DID, TREMBLECHIN NEVER FOUND THE TWO BLUE CHIPS HE LOST IN THE POKER GAME...



BUT HE SURE DISCOVERED THEM IN THE CUFF OF HIS TROUSERS WHEN HE GOT HOME TO HIS BARRACUDA....



Consolidate Your Bills With A PERSONAL LOAN

100% VISCOSE RUG

- * Loop Pile
- * Room Size
- * 4 Colors

• Approx. 9'x12', Serged on All Sides

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BEST-OF-SHOW WINNER — Mrs. Donald H. Watt (left) views her arrangement which won top honor in Thursday's flower show at the Fair. The judge, Mrs. H. W. Allison, points out merits of the excellent entry.

Sweepstakes, Best-of-Show Honors Earned by Mrs. Watt

Sweepstake awards at the Pickaway County Fair flower show Thursday went to Mrs. Donald H. Watt as the individual winning the greatest number of points in the artistic division; to Mrs. Turney Pontius in the houseplant division and to Karen Spires in the specimen flower division.

Mrs. Watt's entry in the class entitled "Rocket Ride" won the Best-of-Show rosette in Thursday's exhibit which was the last of the fair flower shows.

Mrs. Watt's arrangement represented a rocket in flight. She used a spike of bright red gladiolus, Pachysandra and coleus were also included work which was displayed on a double decked black base.

The judge, Mrs. H. W. Allison of Columbus, expressed pleasure that so much excellent horticultural material could be found during the summer drought. Flowers and foliage in all 119 entries seemed to be in top notch condition, according to the judge.

Artistic arrangements, numbered 47, specimens 57 and houseplants 15 in Thursday's show.

The five gardens exhibited by different garden clubs were in excellent condition and will in all probability remain that way until the end of the Fair.

Winners in Thursday's flower show were:

- Class 1. Zinnias (small) 1. Mrs. H. M. Dunkel. 2. Mrs. Russell Archer. 3. Mrs. John Mast.
- Class 2. Marigolds (French) 1. Mrs. Donald Archer. 2. Mrs. John Mast. 3. Juanita Garrison.
- Class 3. Gladiolus (miniature) 1. Danny Rawlings. 2. John Peck.
- Class 4. Cosmos. 1. Juanita Garrison. 2. Mrs. Turney Pontius. 3. Mrs. Russell Archer.
- Class 5. Roses (tea) 1. Mrs. Richard C. Shaw. 2. Mrs. Paul Congro. 3. Miss Ruth Montelius.
- Class 6. Roses (grandiflora) 1. Tom Duvall. 2. Mrs. Richard C. Shaw. 3. Dianne Peck.
- Class 7. Calendula. 1. Mrs. Rawleigh Conley. 2. Mrs. Turney Pontius. 3. Eddie Kreisel.
- Class 8. No entries.
- Class 9. Dahlia (large type) 1. Dennis Shaw.
- Class 10. No entries.

Calendar

TUESDAY
DAUGHTERS OF UNION VETERANS, 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Frank Webbe, 345 E. Mound St.
MT. PLEASANT METHODIST WSCS, 1:30 p. m. at the church
WEDNESDAY
CIRCLE NO. 1, OF TRINITY Lutheran Church, 5:30 p. m. at Logan Elm Park.

In the artistic division awards went to:

Class 1. "It's a Big Fair". 1. Mrs. Donald H. Watt. 2. Mrs. Albert Fields. 3. Mrs. H. E. Montelius.

Class 2. "The Midway". 1. Mrs. Donald H. Watt. 2. Mrs. Richard Jones. 3. Mrs. Roger May.

Class 3. "Band Festival". 1. Mrs. J. E. Peters. 2. Mrs. Guy Campbell. 3. Mrs. Albert Fields.

Class 4. "Rocket Ride". 1. Mrs. Donald H. Watt. 2. Mrs. Merle Swank. 3. Mrs. Richard Jones.

Class 5. "The Race Track". 1. Mrs. John Mast. 2. Mrs. Roger May. 3. Mrs. Merle Swank.

Class 6. "Bring Along \$\$\$". 1. Mrs. Donald H. Watt. 2. Mrs. Merle Swank. 3. Mrs. Albert Fields.

Class 7. "Two Flower Shows". 1. Mrs. John Mast. 2. Miss Ruth Montelius. 3. Mrs. Albert Fields.

Class 8. "Clown on Stilts". 1. Mrs. J. E. Peters. 2. Mrs. Donald Watt. 3. Mrs. Turney Pontius.

Class 9. "Something to Crow About". 1. Mrs. Guy Campbell. 2. Mrs. Rose Kahler. 3. Mrs. Donald Watt.

Class 10. "Many Friends Meet". 1. Mrs. Rose Kahler. 2. Mrs. Richard Jones. 3. Mrs. Albert Fields.

In the houseplant section winners were:

Class 1. Tropical Plants. 1. Mrs. Turney Pontius. 2. Mrs. Donald H. Watt. 3. Mrs. Harold Pontius.

Class 2. Ferns. 1. Mrs. Donald H. Watt.

Class 3. Variegated Foliage. 1. Mrs. Harold Pontius. 2. Mrs. Roger May. 3. Mrs. Turney Pontius.

Personals

Lt. and Mrs. Ronald E. Stucker are spending the weekend in Circleville before returning to their home in Seattle, Wash. They have been visiting in Toledo and Cincinnati while the Lt. Stucker has been attending Adjutant General School at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Stucker, 568 Woodland Drive.

WCTU National Convention Set

The Women's Christian Temperance Union will hold their 89th national convention Aug. 23-27 in the Chittenden Hotel, Columbus. Ohio Day will be observed Aug. 22 and during this one day convention the Ohio WCTU will transact all necessary business. Miss Mary L. Harpster, Pickaway County, president, urges all members to attend.

Miss Hosler Feted with Bridal Parties

Miss Judith Lynn Hosler, Ashville, bride elect of Mr. Roger Bennington, has been honored recently with several pre-bridal parties.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Grillot, Columbus, honored the couple with a dinner and miscellaneous show-er.

A dessert bridge was given by Mrs. Stanley Bowers, Mrs. Kermit Douthett, Mrs. Jesse Stewart, Ashville, and Mrs. Tony Mansell, Columbus. The event was held in the Bowers residence.

Mrs. Robert Wellington, Circleville and Mrs. Donald Rhoads, Orrville, feted the bride-elect with a linen shower held in the home of Mrs. Wellington.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bennington were hosts for the rehearsal dinner at the Lake Hope Dining Lodge.

Miss Hosler and Mr. Bennington will be united in an open church wedding 7:30 p. m. tomorrow in the First Methodist Church, Circleville. The Rev. Paul I. Wachs will perform the ceremony.

Carolyn Webb Complimented With Shower

Miss Carolyn Sue Webb, bride elect of Mr. Paul Allen was honored recently with a miscellaneous shower held at 506 N. Court St. Hostesses were Geri Smith, Linnie Dollison and Marcella Glenn.

The gift table was decorated with white and green streamers and an umbrella with a bride and groom in front.

Games were played and prizes were awarded to Mrs. Loring Allen Sr., Mrs. Loring Allen Jr. and the guest of honor. Refreshments were served.

Others present were: Mrs. Earnest Taylor and daughter, Sandy, Mrs. Glenn Whitten and son, Mike, Mrs. Denver Webb and daughter, Sally, Angela Allen, Mrs. Fred Vogt and son Brian.

Gifts were sent by Mrs. Raymond Tomlinson, Mrs. Omer Abner, Mrs. Willie Thompson, Mrs. William Hoover, Mrs. John Teal, Miss Mary Allen, Mrs. Richard Buskirk, Mrs. Judith Little, Mrs. Minnie Strawser, Mrs. Leonard Davis and Mrs. Merrill Allen.

Circle Members Plan Picnic at Logan Elm

Members of Circle No. 1 of Trinity Lutheran Church will meet 5:30 p. m. Wednesday for a picnic at Logan Elm Park.

Women's News

The Circleville Herald, Fri. August 2, 1963
Circleville, Ohio

Dear Abby: She's No Baby Doll!

DEAR ABBY: Our son brought his girl (from a large city) home for us to meet. She is 21, and our son is 24. The girl was invited to be our guest for as long as she wishes. We have four other children, from 12 to 19. We welcomed this girl with open arms, but she started a war the first night she was here. She wears nylon, see-through baby doll pajamas, and thinks nothing of coming out in the evening to watch TV in that outfit. And in front of everybody! My husband is only 43, Abby, and that is not old. The younger children remark that Daddy is wearing sun glasses in the house so nobody can see his eyes roll around. My son says he doesn't see anything wrong with it. I offered the girl my red and green plaid bathrobe, but she refused it. How can I impress upon her that it isn't right to sit around in front of my family like that?

DEAR ABBY: Can a man get a divorce on the ground of extravagance? I make \$12,000 a year and my wife spends that much and puts me in debt besides. She is a social climber and spends her days buying out the stores. I tried giving her an allowance but she spent the allowance and ran up bills, too. I had to pay the bills or allow my credit to be ruined. If I didn't have children, I would leave her tonight. What can a man do with a wife like this?

DEAR ABBY: I think Aggie's trick with the cat food canapes was a good one! Your readers can be assured that fresh cat food would never hurt anybody; their food is as carefully inspected as ours—if not more so. And somebody ought to tell "Must Know" that if one gets sick after a cocktail party, it wasn't the CANAPES.

DEAR ABBY: Silly as this may seem, I would like to clear something up. I am a bachelor by choice. I live with a divorced sister, age 71. She has a habit of yawning. I know it is no crime to yawn, but you should see my sister! She opens her mouth so wide it is a wonder she doesn't dislocate her jaw. She never makes an effort to stifle her yawn even slightly, nor does she cover her mouth. Correct me if I'm wrong but isn't it possible to yawn with one's mouth closed? I do it all the time. It is not quite as satisfying as yawning with an open mouth, but in public, it's rude to show one's teeth. My sister tells me I am crazy, that no one can yawn with their mouth closed. Well, I do. Am I

DEAR ABBY: It is obvious that your wife isn't able to manage money. So you manage it. Charge accounts can be closed, you know. So close them. Set up a budget and give your wife "pocket money".

DEAR ABBY: No. 21-year-old girl can be this naive. Tell your son if he doesn't see anything wrong with it, YOU do. Give him five minutes in which to straighten her out. And if he doesn't do it—it's your assignment, Mother.

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Choose Right Container To Protect Plants

By ELEANOR ROSS

Did you know that potted plants suffer from the heat as much as we do? That's why plants should be grown and kept — both indoors and outdoors — in containers that have their own built-in cooling system to keep them constantly comfortable.

A plant stays naturally cool when moisture is drawn from the soil through the porous walls of a clay pot by force of evaporation. Actually the clay pot is capable of evaporating twice as much moisture through the side walls of the pot as from the surface soil itself.

This beneficial evaporation has a cooling effect on the soil and the roots resulting in a happier potted plant — which, of course, makes for a healthier, more decorative specimen.

To activate this built-in evaporative cooling system, it is necessary to replenish the water dispensed from the surface soil and through the pot walls. So check the plants in your house or on your terrace or porch at least once or twice a day to see if more moisture is needed.

This is especially important not only during the drier days of late summer and early fall, but also in winter in our modern, usually over-heated houses.

Touch the surface soil with your finger and if it seems to be getting dry, water thoroughly so that the water runs freely from the drainage hole.

You can keep the pot from drying out rapidly by setting it inside a non-porous container—one large enough to leave an air space of about an inch all around the clay pot walls.

This will not interfere with the evaporative cooling system but will better resist the drying effects of hot wind or sun or an over-heated house.

It is important to keep in mind that terrace plants should not be over-potted. If the pot is too large, the plant may fall because an over-potted plant cannot absorb the water in the soil quickly enough for proper nourishment.

The plant should be in a pot that comfortably fits its roots so that it uses up the moisture content of the soil quickly.

Judicial Ears Used To Test Motor Noise

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Judge Robert V. Wood, hearing that the motorcycle was parked across the street from City Hall, told a policeman to start it and then convicted Gazaway on the evidence of the judicial ears.

While the roar of the motorcycle did not disturb traffic court, Judge George Heitzler halted proceedings in his nearby courtroom and sent a policeman to find out what was going on.

Cook four extra slices of bacon until very crisp when you are preparing breakfast bacon. Crumble the extra bacon into half a cup of peanut butter and use as a sandwich filling.

The younger boy told in his statement of striking the first blow and other members of the gang hitting the boy, then of finding a companion assaulting the girl and making him stop.

Howard Bishop, chairman of the group of some 70 management experts Rhodes drew from private industry to conduct the study, put it this way: "It is a most startling experience to find the head of a state with open arms for improvement in government."

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BEST-OF-SHOW WINNER — Mrs. Donald H. Watt (left) views her arrangement which won top honor in Thursday's flower show at the Fair. The judge, Mrs. H. W. Allison, points out merits of the excellent entry.

Sweepstakes, Best-of-Show Honors Earned by Mrs. Watt

Sweepstake awards at the Pick-away County Fair flower show Thursday went to Mrs. Donald H. Watt as the individual winning the greatest number of points in the artistic division; to Mrs. Turney Pontius in the houseplant division and to Karen Spies in the specimen flower division.

Mrs. Watt's entry in the class entitled "Rocket Ride" won the Best-of-Show rosette in Thursday's exhibit which was the last of the fair flower shows.

Mrs. Watt's arrangement represented a rocket in flight. She used a spike of bright red gladiolus, Pachysandra and coleus were also included work which was displayed on a double decked black base.

The judge, Mrs. H. W. Allison of Columbus, expressed pleasure that so much excellent horticultural material could be found during the summer drought. Flowers and foliage in all 119 entries seemed to be in top notch condition, according to the judge.

Artistic arrangements, numbered 47, specimens 57 and houseplants 15 in Thursday's show.

The five gardens exhibited by different garden clubs were in excellent condition and will in all probability remain that way until the end of the Fair.

Winners in Thursday's flower show were:

Class 1. Zinnias (small) 1. Mrs. H. M. Dunkel. 2. Mrs. Russell Archer. 3. Mrs. John Mast.

Class 2. Marigolds (French) 1. Mrs. Donald Archer. 2. Mrs. John Mast. 3. Juanita Garrison.

Class 3. Gladiolus (miniature) 1. Danny Rawlings. 2. John Peck. 3. Mrs. Russell Archer.

Class 4. Cosmos. 1. Juanita Garrison. 2. Mrs. Turney Pontius. 3. Mrs. Russell Archer.

Class 5. Roses (tea) 1. Mrs. Richard C. Shaw. 2. Mrs. Paul Congro. 3. Miss Ruth Montelius.

Class 6. Roses (grandiflora) 1. Tom Duvall. 2. Mrs. Richard C. Shaw. 3. Dianne Peck.

Class 7. Calendula. 1. Mrs. Raleigh Conley. 2. Mrs. Turney Pontius. 3. Eddie Kreisel.

Class 8. No entries.

Class 9. Dahlia (large type) 1. Dennis Shaw.

Class 10. No entries.

Calendar

TUESDAY
DAUGHTERS OF UNION VETERANS, 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Frank Webbe, 345 E. Mound St.
MT. PLEASANT METHODIST WSCS, 1:30 p. m. at the church
WEDNESDAY
CIRCLE NO. 1, OF TRINITY Lutheran Church, 5:30 p. m. at Logan Elm Park.

WCTU National Convention Set

The Women's Christian Temperance Union will hold their 89th national convention Aug. 23-27 in the Chittenden Hotel, Columbus. Ohio Day will be observed Aug. 22 and during this one day convention the Ohio WCTU will transact all necessary business. Miss Mary L. Harpster, Pickaway County, president, urges all members to attend.

Miss Hosler Feted with Bridal Parties

Miss Judith Lynn Hosler, Ashville, bride elect of Mr. Roger Bennington, has been honored recently with several pre-bridal parties.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Grillo, Columbus, honored the couple with a dinner and miscellaneous shower.

A dessert bridge was given by Mrs. Stanley Bowers, Mrs. Kermit Douthett, Mrs. Jesse Stewart, Ashville, and Mrs. Tony Mansell, Columbus. The event was held in the Bowers residence.

Mrs. Robert Wellington, Circleville and Mrs. Donald Rhoads, Orrville, feted the bride-elect with a linen shower held in the home of Mrs. Wellington.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bennington were hosts for the rehearsal dinner at the Lake Hope Dining Lodge.

Miss Hosler and Mr. Bennington will be united in an open church wedding 7:30 p. m. tomorrow in the First Methodist Church, Circleville. The Rev. Paul I. Wachs will perform the ceremony.

Carolyn Webb Complimented With Shower

Miss Carolyn Sue Webb, bride elect of Mr. Paul Allen was honored recently with a miscellaneous shower held at 506 N. Court St. Hostesses were Geri Smith, Linnie Dollison and Marcella Glenn.

The gift table was decorated with white and green streamers and an umbrella with a bride and groom in front.

Games were played and prizes were awarded to Mrs. Loring Allen Sr., Mrs. Loring Allen Jr. and the guest of honor. Refreshments were served.

Others present were: Mrs. Earnest Taylor and daughter, Sandy, Mrs. Glenn Whitten and son, Mike, Mrs. Denver Webb and daughter, Sally, Angela Allen, Mrs. Fred Vogt and son Brian.

Gifts were sent by Mrs. Raymond Tomlinson, Mrs. Omer Abner, Mrs. Willie Thompson, Mrs. William Hoover, Mrs. John Teal, Miss Mary Allen, Mrs. Richard Buskirk, Mrs. Judith Little, Mrs. Minnie Strawser, Mrs. Leonard Davis and Mrs. Merrill Allen.

Circle Members Plan Picnic at Logan Elm

Members of Circle No. 1 of Trinity Lutheran Church will meet 5:30 p. m. Wednesday for a picnic at Logan Elm Park.

Women's News

The Circleville Herald, Fri. August 2, 1963
Circleville, Ohio

Dear Abby:

by Abigail Van Buren

She's No Baby Doll!

DEAR ABBY: Our son brought his girl (from a large city) home for us to meet. She is 21, and our son is 24. The girl was invited to be our guest for as long as she wishes. We have four other children, from 12 to 19. We welcomed this girl with open arms, but she started a war the first night she was here. She wears nylon, see-through baby doll pajamas, and thinks nothing of coming out in the evening to watch TV in that outfit. And in front of everybody! My husband is only 43, Abby, and that is not old. The younger children remark that Daddy is wearing sun glasses in the house so nobody can see his eyes roll around. My son says he doesn't see anything wrong with it. I offered the girl my red and green plaid bathrobe, but she refused it. How can I impress upon her that it isn't right to sit around in front of my family like that?

AT A LOSS

DEAR AT: No 21-year-old girl can be this naive. Tell your son if he doesn't see anything wrong with it, YOU do. Give him five minutes in which to straighten her out. And if he doesn't do it—it's your assignment, Mother.

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Rhodes Gives Lawn Fete For Advisers

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Appreciation was the key word Thursday night as Gov. James A. Rhodes entertained members of his "Little Hoover Commission" at a lawn fete.

Rhodes presented members of the commission with certificates of appreciation. The members in turn expressed their appreciation for the free hand they were given in making their survey of state government operation with an eye toward improved economy and efficiency.

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Special Shampoo, Set and Haircut \$2.25

KAREN'S
Harper Method
BEAUTY SALON
American Hotel Bldg.
Phyllis Atwood, Prop.
GR 4-6420

Choose Right Container To Protect Plants

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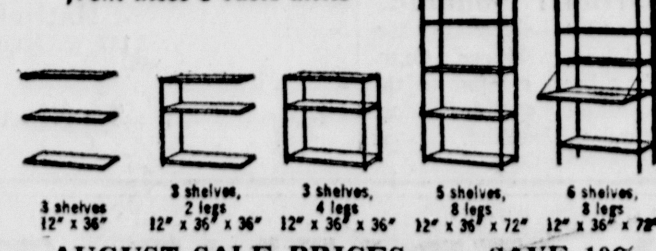
Help your child to a neater room... and a better place to study!



It's easy and inexpensive with new **COSCO** Plan-A-Room Furniture

● Lucky is the child with new Cosco Plan-A-Room Furniture in his (or her) room! The adjustable shelves make a perfect place for books, knickknacks, and all the things kids collect... and the desk unit provides an ideal spot for study and homework. Best of all, you can rearrange your Cosco Plan-A-Room Furniture, or add to it at any time. All-steel, handsomely enameled in warm tan or walnut wood grain finish. Complements any decor. Easy to keep clean. Come in... and let us show you how Cosco Plan-A-Room Furniture can bring "dead space" to life in any room!

Design your own arrangements from these 5 basic units



AUGUST SALE PRICES... SAVE 10%
MASON FURNITURE
Open Friday Till 9 P.M. — Saturday Till 6 P.M.

Views on Television — Radio

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

AP Television-Radio Writer HOLLYWOOD (AP)—After all these years, MGM is reported to be thinking about dusting off one of its old hit movies, "Grand Hotel" and adapting it for a television series. High time: The idea and variations on it is basic television and so widely used they are almost over-worked.

"Grand Hotel," based on Vicki Baum's novel, was a series of short stories, tied together by the fact that all characters were in some way connected with the hotel. Some two dozen television series today are really short stories, tied together by a few continuing characters or locations.

The medical shows—"Dr. Kildare," "Ben Casey" and "The Nurses"—use a hospital instead of a hotel, but the plot effect is the same. "Wagon Train" is a mobile hotel—each week a different story about somebody connected with the overland journey. ABC is going to make certain

there can be no hanky-panky in its forthcoming big-money quiz show, "100 Grand," the first since the dark days of the broadcasting scandal five years back.

The show pits an amateur expert on some subject against a professional authority. Show packagers are looking for the amateur contestants, while local Chambers of Commerce have been enlisted to find the professionals on the usual quiz show subjects of baseball, opera, war, movies, Lincoln and such.

The prime rig-proofing device is the rule that has the amateur and professional contestants dreaming up questions immediately before show time which each will immediately fire at his opponent. To win the top prize \$100,000, the amateur must defeat five professional authorities.

Chambers of Commerce are interested because a professional who defeats an amateur will win \$10,000, to go to his community for some civic improvement.

Stoutsville News

By Mrs. A. B. Wynkoop

Mrs. Roy Rose and Miss Maryann Seger of Lancaster who are attending Camp Meeting called on Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ankin Thursday.

Mrs. Pauline Reinchild and Carl, Mrs. Etta Good, Mrs. Jeanette Christy and Mrs. Faye Fausnaugh were Wednesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Aldenderfer.

Mrs. Florence Huber of near Ringgold was dinner guest Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Metzger.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Miley of Westchester, Ill., are visiting Mrs. Miley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Meyers.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Miller of Miamisburg called on Mrs. Glen Christy Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Good visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Imler Sunday evening.

Rev. Earl Bender of the Maple St. EUB Church in Lancaster visited Mrs. Nellie Calton Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Jennie Stahl of Columbus is visiting Mrs. Edna Marshall and attending Camp Meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Pickelsimer and sons of Grove City visited Mr. and Mrs. Amos Valentine Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Wynkoop attended the 32nd annual Muriel W. Wynkoop and Reid reunion at the Laurelville Shelterhouse on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Fausnaugh and family of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Patrick and son of near Ashville and Mrs. Clay Fausnaugh were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fausnaugh and sons.

Mrs. John H. Schumann entertained at a dinner Saturday for Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Miley of Westchester, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. George M. Meyers, Mr. and Mrs. Don Meyers and son Bill and daughter Donna, Mr. and Mrs. George R. Meyers and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Metzger.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Rogers and Sandy of Lancaster called on Mr. and Mrs. George Rogers Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Calton called on Mrs. Nellie Calton Wednesday evening.

The Hy Tones

Hammond Organ, Drums, Trumpet and Sax
Now Entertaining at the
CONTINENTAL
9 P.M. TO 2 A.M.
WED. — FRI. AND SAT.
EACH WEEK
The Continental Now Under New Ownership of FRANK RHODES

WHY a diamond?

Yes, why choose a diamond for the more important occasions of life? Why not something larger? Or more practical? Or less costly? Perhaps because we want something that outlasts all other material things. Or because we want something that will (as history proves) retain its value under all economic conditions and in all political climates. Or, perhaps, we want our gift to be one of unsurpassed beauty; something that serves as a lovely reminder of the occasion undiminished with time and always bright and sparkling. Whatever the reason, please feel confident that we strive to provide the largest possible measure of value commensurate with a high level of quality.

Charming pair of sparkling rings of newest fashion.



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C.M. Butch Co.
JEWELERS
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Low Down Payment — Easy Weekly Payments

WHO'S THAT WITH THE JONES' GIRL?

FLU AND PNEUMONIA death rate is DOWN 68% since 1930, thanks to new wonder drugs. Don't let illness hang on—a prompt prescription can shorten a cure by days, maybe weeks—and save you money.



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Schedule of Meetings In Churches of City

Apostolic Church
Rev. Paul H. Cook
Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 8 p. m.; Wednesday Bible Study, 8 p. m.; Prayer Service, 7:30 p. m. Saturday.

Church of Christ
Delbert McKenzie, Minister
Bible Study, 9:45 a. m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.; Evening Service, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer Service, Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.

Church of the Brethren
Corner of Logan and Pickaway Sts.
Dee C. Flory, Pastor
GR 4-3941
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service, 10:30 a. m.; Evening Worship, 7:30 p. m., Wednesday, Prayer Service and Bible Study, 7:30 p. m.

North End Mission
Rev. Ralph Bowman
Service, 7:30 p. m.

First Presbyterian Church
Rev. Henry A. Walters
Sunday School, 9:20 a. m.; Morning Worship, 10:20 a. m.; Sermon topic, "The Task I Never Finished."

Second Baptist Church
Rev. Stephen Bates
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.; BTU, 6:30 p. m.; Evening Worship, 7:30 p. m.

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Rev. Alonzo Hill
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Sermon topic, "An Absentee God."

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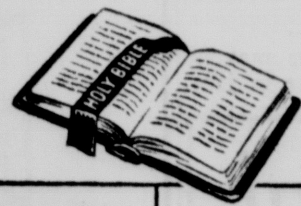
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THE EYES OF GOD



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But, as though it were yesterday, I remember his sermon. About a woman who poured oil on the feet of Jesus. Some people said this was a wasteful thing to do. The oil was expensive; the money might have been given to the poor . . . But Jesus wasn't angry with the woman!

"In the eyes of God," our old minister said, "the most precious treasure is the love in a human heart."

No single thought has influenced my life more than that one. Most of my happiness—all of my strength when sorrows come—have been somehow entwined with that simple truth. I shudder at times to think; what if that day I had not been there?

A sermon, a prayer, a Bible passage does not touch the same chord in every heart. But as you seek each Sunday to see life through the eyes of God, there will come mighty visions stirring the depths of your soul.

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Sunday Joel 2:26-29	Monday Matthew 26:6-13	Tuesday Luke 6:32-38	Wednesday John 15:12-17	Thursday Romans 5:6-11	Friday I Corinthians 13:1-13	Saturday I John 4:7-12
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These religious messages being published each week in the Circleville Herald are sponsored by the following interested individuals and business establishments.

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Concrete Blocks
Island Road No. 2 — GR 4-3350

Ralston Purina Company
Circleville, Ohio

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Where Service Predominates
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Hatfield Realty
157 W. Main — GR 4-6294

The Savings Bank

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151 E. Main St.
Ambulance — Oxygen Equipped

Mac's Goodyear
Tires — Appliances — Sporting Goods
113 E. Main St. — GR 4-4291

Bingman's Super Drugs
148 W. Main — GR 4-3671

Basic Construction Materials
E. Corwin St. — GR 4-5878

Kochheiser Hardware
113 W. Main St. — GR 4-5338

The Pickaway Farm Bureau Cooperative, Inc.
312 W. Mound St. — GR 4-6175

The Pickaway Grain Co.
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501 N. Court St. — 203 S. Scioto

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W. Main St.

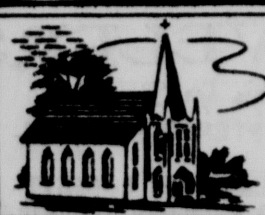
The First National Bank
102 E. Main — GR 4-2151

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Glass — China — Gifts

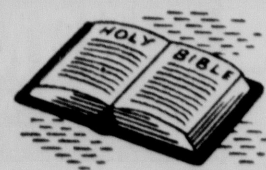
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According to the pastor, the Rev. L. S. Metzler, this is one of the youngest brother and sister teams in the country. They will appear during the 9:30 a. m. and 10:30 a. m. services.



BRING A FRIEND TO CHURCH WITH YOU



Schedule of Meetings In Churches of City

Apostolic Church
Rev. Paul H. Cook
Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 8 p. m.; Wednesday Bible Study, 8 p. m.; Prayer Service, 7:30 p. m. Saturday.

Church of Christ
Delbert McKenzie, Minister
Bible Study, 9:45 a. m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.; Evening Service, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer Service, Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.

Church of the Brethren
Corner of Logan and Pickaway Sts.
Dee C. Flory, Pastor
GR 4-3941
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Worship service, 10:30 a. m.; Evening Worship, 7:30 p. m., Wednesday. Prayer Service and Bible Study, 7:30 p. m.

North End Mission
Rev. Ralph Bowman
Service, 7:30 p. m.

First Presbyterian Church
Rev. Henry A. Walters
Sunday School, 9:20 a. m.; Morning Worship, 10:20 a. m.; Sermon topic, "The Task I Never Finished."

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'Greatest Story Ever Told' Film Is Nearing Completion

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—This is the week when "The Greatest Story" finally gets told.

Shooting on the biography of Christ began last fall and was to end this week.

It's possible that "The Greatest Story Ever Told" was the most expensive film made entirely in this country. The cost was estimated at \$19 million by a trade paper. Producer-director George Stevens shuns talk of costs as "commerce."

One day this week the three wise men plodded their camels across Stage 16. On Stage 14, Max Von Sydow, as Jesus, was making his way through 40 days in the wilderness.

"The camera will move with you this time," said a technician. "Okay," replied Von Sydow jauntily.

The Swede has acquired many Americanisms during his stay here. Recently he was asked why he doesn't watch the daily rushes. His reply: "I don't dig myself."

There was a pause as the set workers moved mountains (papier mache; for the next shot. The actor descended for a chat.

"Yes, it is hard to believe that it is coming to an end," he sighed. "for a long time there was no ending in sight, so I didn't even think about it. I was amazed when I was told there was just a few days remaining.

"Then the countdown began—10 days, 9 days etc.

"I am somewhat exhausted at this point and I will be glad to have it over. But it is sad, too. I have made many friends on this film."

Soon all will be gone but Stevens and his permanent company. He will be faced with the six-month chore of cutting and scoring the finished film. Then it will face the public, probably at Easter, 1964, and Stevens will learn if it has been worth the passion and sweat he has put into it.

Stevens was asked about his future plans.

He replied: "I can only quote a little-known remark by Jesus: 'let tomorrow's troubles take care of themselves, for today's troubles are enough.'"

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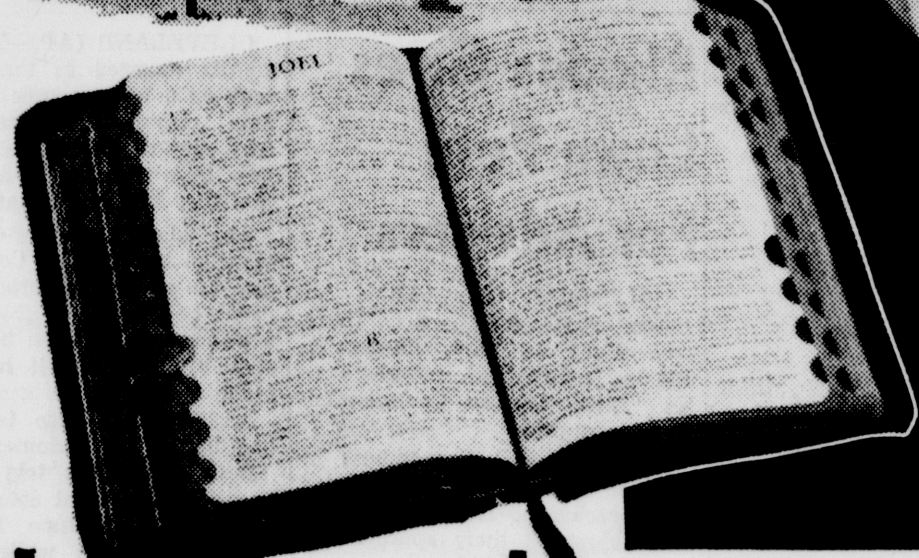
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A sermon, a prayer, a Bible passage does not touch the same chord in every heart. But as you seek each Sunday to see life through the eyes of God, there will come mighty visions stirring the depths of your soul.

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Sunday Joel 2:26-29	Monday Matthew 26:6-13	Tuesday Luke 6:32-38	Wednesday John 15:12-17	Thursday Romans 5:6-11	Friday I Corinthians 13:1-13	Saturday I John 4:7-12
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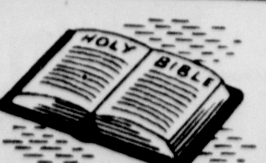
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BRING A FRIEND TO CHURCH WITH YOU



ASHVILLE
Evangelical United Brethren
Rev. John Morgan
Sunday School, 10:15 a. m.; Youth Fellowship, 6 p. m.; Wednesday Prayer Meeting, 7:15 p. m.; Choir 8:15 p. m.
Scioto Chapel — Sunday School 9:45 a. m.; Worship, 10:40 a. m.; Youth Fellowship 6:30 p. m.

Ashville Methodist Charge
Rev. William H. Sherertz, Pastor
Ashville — Worship Services, 9:15 a. m.; Sunday School 10:20 a. m.; Junior and Senior MYF, 7 p. m.; Wednesday Senior Choir Practice, 7:15 p. m.; 1st Wednesday, WSCS, 8 p. m.
Hedges Chapel — Sunday School 9:30 a. m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.; 2nd and 4th Sundays, MYF 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday, Senior Choir Practice, 7:30 p. m.; 1st Thursday, WSCS, 2 p. m.; last Friday, Booster Class, 8 p. m.; 2nd Saturday, Christ's Growing Circle Class, 8 p. m.

First English Lutheran Church
Alvin L. Drewes, Pastor
Worship, 9:15 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:15 a. m.; Vestry, 1st Tuesday, 8 p. m.; Lydia Circle, 3rd Monday evening; Mary Martha Circle, 4th Thursday afternoon; Hannah-Miriam Circle 2nd Tuesday evening; Ruth Circle, 3rd Wednesday evening.

Church of Christ in Christian Union
Rev. Arthur Fultz
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Church, 10:45 a. m.; Young People's Service, 6:30 p. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.

South Bloomfield Methodist Charge
Rev. H. A. Lockwood
South Bloomfield — Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Worship, 9 a. m.; Shadysville — Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Worship, 8 p. m.
Walnut Hill — Sunday School, 11 a. m.; Worship, 10:15 a. m.
Lockbourne — Sunday School 10 a. m.; Worship, 11:15 a. m.

Pickaway Charge EUB Church
Rev. Floyd Adams Jr.
Morris — Morning Worship 9:30 a. m.; Sunday School 10:30 a. m.; Prayer Service 10:30 a. m.; Thursday, Prayer and Bible Study 8 p. m.
Pontious — Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Prayer Service 10:30 a. m.; Wednesday Prayer and Bible Study, 8 p. m.
Ringgold — Sunday School 9:30 a. m.; Morning Worship 10:30 a. m.; Evening Worship 7:30 p. m.
Dresback — Sunday School 9:30 a. m.; Morning Worship 10:45 a. m.

Kingston Church of The Nazarene
Rev. Vernon Stimpert
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.; Young People's meeting, 6:45 p. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday, Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m.

The Church of God
Rev. R. J. Varnell
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; Worship Service, 11 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday YPE Service, 7:30 p. m.

St. Paul Ev. Lutheran
Rev. H. E. Giese
Sunday School, 9:15 a. m.; Morning Worship, 10:30 a. m.; 2nd Sunday Evening Vestry, 1st Wednesday, 2 p. m.; Ladies Aid, 2nd Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.; Luther League, 3rd Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.; Altar Guild, 3rd Wednesday, 8 p. m.; Brotherhood, 1st Saturday, 1:30 p. m.; Junior Mission Band, every Wednesday 4 p. m.; Junior Confirmation Class, every Thursday, 4 p. m.; Junior Choir, every Thursday, 8 p. m.; High School and Senior Choir practice.

Tarleton Methodist Charge
Rev. Foster Jenne
Tarleton — Worship Service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday School 10:30 a. m.; Wednesday, Ladies Prayer Meeting, 1 p. m.; WSCS Meeting, 2 p. m.; Adult Bible Study, 7:30 p. m.; Children's Bible Study Hour, 7:30 p. m.; Adult choir practice, 8:30 p. m.
Bethany — Sunday School 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:45 a. m.
Oakland — Sunday School 9:30 a. m.; Bible Study Hour, 7:30 p. m.; Tuesday.
South Perry — Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Thursday Adult Bible Study, 7:30 p. m.

Tarleton Holiness Mission
Pastors, Rev. Alvie Glenn and Rev. Donald Shockey
Worship service, 8:30 a. m.; Sunday School 9:30 a. m.; Evan-

gelistic Service, 7 p. m.; Wednesday, Prayer Meeting, 7 p. m.

Williamsport Pilgrim Holiness
Rev. J. M. Stagner
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Young Peoples Service, 7 p. m.; Evangelistic Service 7:30 p. m.; Prayer Meeting 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday.

Williamsport Methodist Church
Rev. William Powers
Church School 9:30 a. m.; Morning Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Prayer meeting 8 p. m.; Wednesday.

Williamsport Christian Church
Rev. Donald Humble Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.; Young People's Service, 6:30 p. m.; Evangelistic Prayer Meeting, 7:45 p. m.

Kingston Regular Enterprise Baptist Church
Rev. John Fyffe, Pastor
Saturday Service, 7:45 p. m.

Tarleton Presbyterian Church
Rev. William B. Doster Jr.
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.

Presbyterian Church
Rev. Robert B. Dulaney
Kingston — Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Divine Worship, 11 a. m.; Whisler — Divine Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.

Darbyville Nazarene Church
Rev. Lawrence Martindale
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.; NYPS Service, 7:45 p. m.; Wednesday Service, 7:15 p. m.; Evangelistic Prayer Meeting, 8 p. m.

New Holland and Atlanta Methodist
Rev. Orlo Freshly
Atlanta — Worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; MYF meeting 7:30 p. m.; second and fourth Monday.
New Holland — Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; Worship Service, 10:45 a. m.; Jr. High MYF 5:30 p. m.

Mt. Sterling Everybody's Tabernacle
Rev. Thelma Fitzpatrick
Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Evangelistic Services, 8 p. m.; Wednesday, Prayer Meeting, 8 p. m.; Friday, Youth Meeting, 8 p. m.

Stoutsville Church of Christ in Christian Union
Rev. Russell Merritt
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.

Emmett Chapel Methodist Circuit
Rev. William Nelson
Emmett Chapel—Church School 10 a. m.; Worship, 11 a. m.; Springbank — Church School, 10 a. m.; Homecoming, noon.
Mt. Pleasant—(State Route 138 and Kinderhook Road) 6 miles S.W. of Circleville Church School, 9:30 a. m.

Commercial Point Methodist Charge
Carl Wetherell, Pastor
Commercial Point — Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship 10:30 a. m.; MYF 7:30 p. m.
Concord — Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; Darbyville — Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Hebron — Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.

Trinity Lutheran Church
Stoutsville, Ohio
Rev. Harold H. Zietlow
Morning Service, 9:15 a. m.; Sunday Church School, 10:15 a. m.

Stoutsville Charge EUB Church
Rev. Charles E. Jenkins Jr.
St. John — Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday School 10:30 a. m.; St. Paul — Worship 10:30 a. m.; Sunday School 9:30.
Pleasant View — Worship 7:30 p. m.; Sunday School 9:15 a. m.

Stoutsville United Church of Christ E&R
Rev. Ray Bethel
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:45 a. m.

Laurelville Church of God
Rev. Ralph C. Price
Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; Worship Service, 9:30 a. m.; Evening Worship 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday, Prayer Service, 7:30 p. m.; Choir Practice, 8:30 p. m.; Teachers and Workers Meeting, first Monday, 7:30 p. m.; CHB Class Meeting, second Thursday, 6:30 p. m.; Youth Fellowship, third Thursday, 6:30 p. m.; Missionary Society, last Thursday, 10 a. m.

St. Jacob's Lutheran Church
Tarleton
Rev. Harold H. Zietlow
Church School, 9:30 a. m.; Morn-

The Venture of Faith
THE EARLY LIFE OF ABRAHAM

Scripture—Genesis 12—14.

By N. SPEER JONES

OUR LESSON today begins about 150 miles above the mouth of the Euphrates River, about six miles from the present river course and 140 miles south of Babylon. Known today as Mukayyar or Mugheir, it is just off the rail line from Basra to Baghdad. This spot was known as Ur of the Chaldees, one of the great cities of ancient times.

Its history goes back at least as far as 3500 B.C., when it was already wealthy and flourishing. The most ancient recorded historical dynasties of Sumerian kings ruled from there, and in the days of Babylonian greatness it was the chief center of worship for the moon god, Sin, whose great temple still stands 70 feet high.

In this great center of civilization, about 2075 B.C. was born Abraham, the founder of the Hebrew race.

Perhaps Terah, his father, then he pitched his tent and built an altar on the mountain just east of Bethel, which means "house of God." After his return from Egypt, it was to this altar that Abraham returned. (Notice that whenever the nomadic Abraham pitched his tent, he also built an altar.) Bethel is one of the most famous religious sites in Hebrew history.

From Bethel Abraham continued toward "the South"—and the Hebrew word here translated "south" is "negeb"—the official name today for the extreme southern part of Palestine, next to Egypt. Recently this has been an arid region, but in Abraham's time it was remarkably well irrigated and heavily populated.

When it became apparent that the land around Bethel would not support the wealth of both Abraham and Lot, Abraham suggested separating.

Abraham generously offered Lot his choice of site, and Lot

GOLDEN TEXT
"By faith, Abraham, when he was called to go out into a place which he should after receive for an inheritance, obeyed; and he went out, not knowing whither he went."—Hebrews 11:8.

was given some sort of revelation to inspire him to take his family from the rich life of Ur to the city of Haran, on the way to Canaan. To Abraham God gives the direct command to take his family on to Canaan, which land God promised to him and his descendants. His sublime faith in God leads Abraham forth on this venture.

God's promises to Abraham include also his founding of the race, of God's blessing on him, of the fame of his name and of God's blessing of Abraham's friends. From Abraham's descendants have come all the Scriptures, with the probable exceptions of the book of Job and the writings of Luke. Most important of all for us, through Abraham came Jesus Christ.

Of the places Abraham stopped on his journey, we may say that Shechem is now known as Nablus. It is considered the most beautiful spot in central Palestine.

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ing Service, 10:45 a. m.

Kingston Pentecostal Church
Rev. James Justice, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Young Peoples Service, 6:30 p. m.; Evangelistic Service 7:45 p. m.; Prayer Service, 7:45 p. m.; Wednesday

Kingston Church of Christ in Christian Union
Rev. Emerson Johnson
Sunday School 9:30 a. m.; Worship Service 10:30 a. m.; Evening Service 7:30 p. m.; Prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m.; Thursday.

Laurelville First EUB Church
Rev. Wayne Fowler, Pastor
Adult Unified Worship and Study 9:30-11 a. m.; Expanded Session, 9:30-11 a. m.; WSWs first Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

Deval Community Church
Rev. E. C. Anderson
Morning Worship, 10:15 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:15 a. m.

Millport Community Chapel
Rev. Ervin Kirk, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service, 10:45 a. m.; Evangelistic service, 7 p. m.; Thursday, prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m.

Area Methodist Charge
Rev. Charles Hill
Derby — Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.
Five Points — Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Morning Worship 11 a. m.
Greenland — Sunday School 9:30 a. m.; Morning Worship, 11 a. m. at Five Points.

Five Points Christian Church
Rev. B. Jones
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Church Service, 10:15 a. m.

Jefferson Christian Union
Rev. Roy Ferguson, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.

Fairview Evangelical United Brethren Church
Clarence O. Leach, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; Worship, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer service 8 p. m.; Wednesday.

About 40 per cent of the value of U. S. overseas trade and almost one million passengers move through the port of New York annually.

Some Individuals Gaining Profits From Racial Discriminations in U.S.

EDITORS NOTE — Individuals at the fringes profit in many ways from racial discrimination and segregation. Here is a report on prejudice profiteering. Fifth in a special Associated Press series on the racial crisis.

By TOM HENSHAW
AP Newsfeatures Writer

One day in June, 1962, a real estate broker dropped in at a home in a town far out on Long Island.

Were the owners interested in selling their home? They were not.

They should be, the broker advised. Soon it would have no value. The reason: Negroes were living in the neighborhood.

The owners, who are white, still were not interested. The broker left his business card in case they changed their minds. He went next door to pay a similar call.

The broker's enterprise was nipped in mid-spiel when New York state lifted his license for "blockbusting," which is considered "against the public interest."

Blockbusting — inducing the panic sale of property at a loss when Negroes move into a white neighborhood — is only one of many ways in which individuals can profit from racial segregation and discrimination.

There are other ways in which the Negro is exploited—not necessarily because he is black but because being black has placed him in a vulnerable social, cultural, economic position.

Exploitation in housing has been the subject of numerous inquiries in metropolitan areas in the North. Substandard housing reaps enormous profits for landlords through a variety of techniques: reducing large units into many small ones charging high rents on the basis of persons occupying the quarters, drastically reducing services and upkeep.

Even in such things as the purchase of food, Negroes contend they have paid a double premium: higher prices and lower quality. A large chain was accused recently of having different price structures in New York in stores dealing with predominantly white customers and those with Negro and Puerto Rican customers. The Negro customers allegedly paid more for the same goods. The company attributed the situation to store management error.

One of the major complaints of Negroes in the North is that they have been shortchanged in job opportunities. While no man may profit directly from such a system, in a sense the white worker profits in reduced competition for his job. It is in the struggle for jobs that the North has witnessed some of its worse violence.

In New York, Philadelphia and other cities, the Negro has been

demonstrating in demand of jobs. CORE has been particularly active, and heads have been cracked as pickets blocked movement of supply vehicles or sought to keep workers from going on the job. Some construction has been halted by pickets.

It is almost axiomatic in the Negro community that Negroes pay more for less. Reginald A. Johnson, associate director for housing of the National Urban League, calls it "the race tax."

Since the business of profiteering in race is a shadowy operation there are no good estimates of its profits. But a self-proclaimed blockbuster, writing under an assumed name in the Saturday Evening Post, said in effect:

"If you can't make \$100,000 a year, you're loafing."

Blockbusting usually works like this:

Elm Street is all-white. The houses are not new; perhaps they are a bit over the hill. A few blocks away, there is an all-Negro neighborhood.

One day, a white family moves away. A real estate speculator sells the house to a Negro family. The Negroes move in.

The speculator contacts Brown, another white Elm Street homeowner. He reminds Brown of his Negro neighbors, adding with a knowing look "And you know what they do to property values."

The speculator offers to buy the house. Brown agrees to sell. He sets the price at \$12,500. The speculator laughs. With Negroes in the neighborhood and more certain to move in, he says, he couldn't get more than \$10,000 for it. Brown sells at \$10,000.

The house is offered to Smith, a Negro, for \$15,000. It's inflated and Smith knows it but the house and the neighborhood are better than those usually available to Negroes. Smith buys.

The speculator takes his \$5,000 gross profit and moves on to the next house, the next block, the next town.

Blockbusting is the most spectacular way in which unscrupulous people reap a financial windfall from the fact that one race is often uncomfortable in the presence of another. But all methods have a common denominator: The Negro is a captive market.

"The white person can escape," says Whitney M. Young Jr., executive director of the Urban League. "The Negro can't."

Unspectacular but steady profits are made, Negro leaders say, in the so-called Negro ghettos of the North — Harlem in New York, the South Side in Chicago, Fillmore Street in San Francisco.

Ghetto landlords, most of them white but some Negro, are able to make money without spending much.

"They don't have to worry about improving the property"

says Dr. Warren Banner of the Urban League. "The Negro isn't going to move. Where would he go? The owners just milk the property and forget it."

Some owners keep their properties in repair. A noticeable number don't.

Last spring, inspectors discovered 91 violations of the health code in a Harlem tenement. They included rat infestation, disrepair, accumulated refuse and inadequate heat.

Race profits also are made on the money market. Some channels for obtaining money are closed to the Negroes, particularly in mortgage loans.

"The money we lend is not our own," says a Chicago banker. "We must invest it in sound paper. Negroes just have a tough time meeting our mortgage standards."

"When a person applies for a loan," says Banner, "the bank looks at his job and his collateral. It relates this information to its experience with people in similar situations."

"Negroes are most likely to have marginal jobs with less security. Generally speaking, the neighborhoods into which Negroes are permitted to move are the neighborhoods no one else wants. The house is not worth much as collateral."

The speculator, of course, is always willing to step in to help for a price.

Banner cites as an example the case of a Negro who had a chance

to buy a house at its market price of \$17,000 and wound up paying \$21,000 through a speculator when the bank turned down his loan.

"The load is more than he can handle," says Banner. "The house is old because that is usually the only type they will sell to a Negro. He has no money left for repairs. He has to rent out rooms to make ends meet."

"Segregation," Young says, "invariably means inferior schools which in turn means a ready source of cheap, unskilled labor. The Negro doesn't make much money. He is confined to the ghetto, the slum."

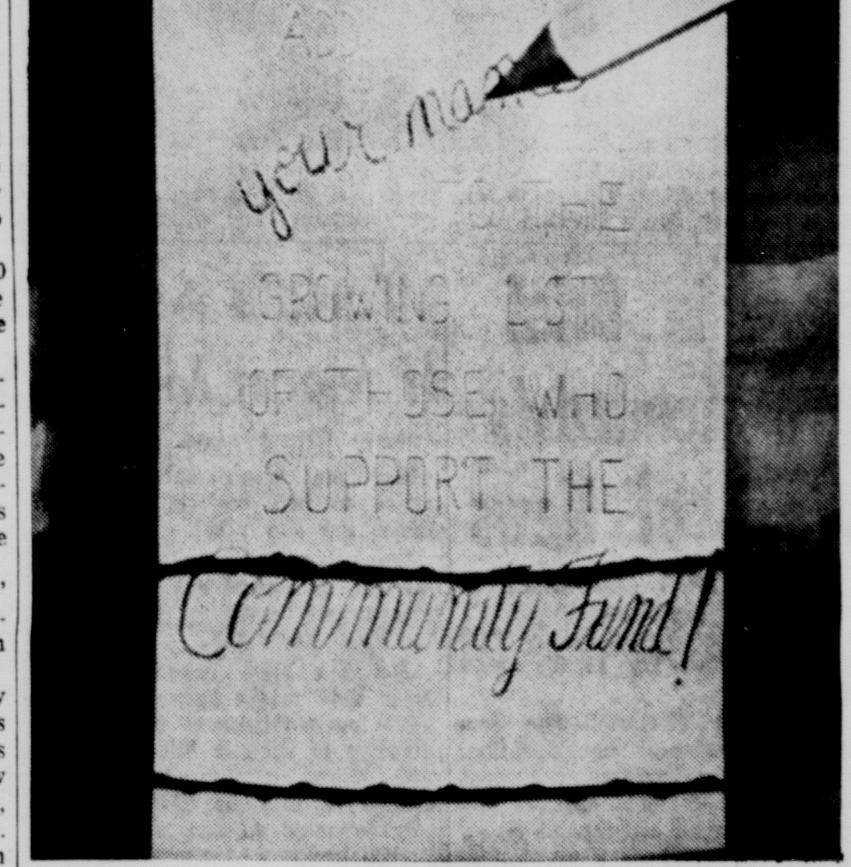
"The small merchant on the corner gives him ghetto credit. The merchant can charge more for his goods. The Negro has to pay. He can't go anywhere else."

Next: Gains & Goals.

Uncontaminated Room

CAMBRIDGE, Ohio (A) — In what is believed to be the world's largest "white room" — 72,000 square feet in which temperature, humidity and dust are controlled rigidly to avoid contamination — electronic parts are prepared here for Minuteman intercontinental missiles.

Workers at the Radio Corp. of America plant where it is located wear smocks, caps and shoe covers and may not smoke chew gum eat or wear cosmetics while in the white room. Each must pass through a high-pressure air shower upon entering.



COMMUNITY FUND REMINDER — This display in the Coliseum at the Fairgrounds reminds Fair participants and visitors that the Community Chest will be needing their support again this year. The exhibit, which features a giant pencil and scroll, is the work of Mrs. Glenn Yapple.

U.S. Postpones Plans To Fire Nuclear Test

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Government has announced that technical difficulties necessitate postponement of plans to detonate a special nuclear device underground at Carlsbad, N.M., this year as part of its program to develop peaceful uses of nuclear explosives.

The project—aimed at studying the possibility of producing new chemical elements by means of nuclear blasts—was originally to be held some time during 1963.

The Atomic Energy Commission reported that a postponement was needed because of technical difficulties "related to the development of the special nuclear explosive device required for this experiment."

The original plans called for detonation of a device packing somewhat less than 10 kilotons of energy—the equivalent of 10,000 tons of TNT in a tunnel shooting off from a 1,200-foot deep shaft in a Carlsbad salt mine.

It was expected that the explosion would create a cavity approximately 80 feet in radius.

Longer Trucks

CHICAGO (AP) — Bigger pay loads per truck will move on highways in four states now that over-all truck lengths have been voted by lawmakers.

South Dakota, says Commerce Clearing House led the parade with legislation permitting the operation of 65-foot truck-trailer combinations, an increase from 60-foot maximums.

Iowa upped its length-limit from 50 to 60 feet, Arkansas and Indiana lifted the length-limit from 50 to 55 feet.

American Association of State Highway officials recommends a maximum limit of 60 feet.

The upper limit of 65 feet is practiced in 19 states, 60 feet in 10 states, 55 feet in 8 and 50 feet in the remaining 22 and the District of Columbia.



WEANLING COLT — Lorna Poling of the Pickaway County Colt and Equitation 4-H Club, showed the winning entry in the weanling colt class during the English horse division of the Junior Fair Horse and Pony show.

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County Churches

ASHVILLE
Evangelical United Brethren
Rev. John Morgan
Sunday School, 10:15 a. m.; Youth Fellowship, 6 p. m.; Wednesday Prayer Meeting, 7:15 p. m.; Choir 8:15 p. m.
Scioto Chapel — Sunday School 9:45 a. m.; Worship, 10:40 a. m.; Youth Fellowship 6:30 p. m.

Ashville Methodist Charge
Rev. William H. Sherertz, Pastor
Ashville — Worship Services, 9:15 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:20 a. m.; Junior and Senior MYF, 7 p. m.; Wednesday, Senior Choir Practice, 7:15 p. m.; 1st Wednesday, WSCS, 8 p. m.

Hedges Chapel — Sunday School
9:30 a. m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.; 2nd and 4th Sundays, MYF, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday, Senior Choir Practice, 7:30 p. m.; 1st Thursday, WSCS, 2 p. m.; last Friday, Booster Class, 8 p. m.; 2nd Saturday, Christ's Growing Circle Class, 8 p. m.

First English Lutheran Church
Alvin L. Drewes, Pastor
Worship, 9:15 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:15 a. m.; Vestry, 1st Tuesday, 8 p. m.; Lydia Circle, 3rd Monday evening; Mary Martha Circle, 4th Thursday afternoon; Hannah-Miriam Circle, 2nd Tuesday evening; Ruth Circle, 3rd Wednesday evening.

Church of Christ in Christian Union
Rev. Arthur Fultz
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Church, 10:45 a. m.; Young People's Service, 6:30 p. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.

South Bloomfield Methodist Charge
Rev. H. A. Lockwood
South Bloomfield — Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Worship, 9 a. m.; Shadysville — Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Worship, 8 p. m.

Walnut Hill — Sunday School
11 a. m.; Worship, 10:15 a. m.
Lockbourne — Sunday School 10 a. m.; Worship, 11:15 a. m.

Pickaway Charge EUB Church
Rev. Floyd Adams Jr.
Morris — Morning Worship 9:30 a. m.; Sunday School 10:30 a. m.; Prayer service 10:30 a. m.; Thursday, Prayer and Bible Study 8 p. m.

Pontious — Sunday School
9:30 a. m.; Prayer Service 10:30 a. m.; Wednesday Prayer and Bible Study, 8 p. m.
Ringgold — Sunday School 9:30 a. m.; Morning Worship 10:30 a. m.; Evening Worship 7:30 p. m.; Dresbach — Sunday School 9:30 a. m.; Morning Worship 10:45 a. m.

Kingston Church of the Nazarene
Rev. Vernon Stimpert
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.; Young People's meeting, 6:45 p. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday, Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m.

The Church of God
Rev. R. J. Varnell
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; Worship Service, 11 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday YPE Service, 7:30 p. m.

St. Paul Ev. Lutheran
Rev. H. E. Giese
Sunday School, 9:15 a. m.; Morning Worship, 10:30 a. m.; 2nd Sunday Evening Vestry; 1st Wednesday, 2 p. m.; Ladies Aid; 2nd Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.; Luther League; 3rd Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.; Altar Guild; 3rd Wednesday, 8 p. m.; Brotherhood; 1st Saturday, 1:30 p. m.; Junior Mission Band; every Wednesday 4 p. m.; Junior Confirmation Class; every Thursday, 4 p. m.; Junior Choir; every Thursday, 8 p. m.; High School and Senior Choir practice.

Tarleton Methodist Charge
Rev. Foster Jenne
Tarleton — Worship Service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday School 10:30 a. m.; Wednesday, Ladies Prayer Meeting, 1 p. m.; WSCS Meeting, 2 p. m.; Adult Bible Study, 7:30 p. m.; Children's Bible Study Hour, 7:30 p. m.; Adult choir practice, 8:30 p. m.
Bethany — Sunday School 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:45 a. m.; Oakland — Sunday School 9:30 a. m.; Bible Study Hour, 7:30 p. m.; Tuesday.
South Perry — Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Thursday Adult Bible Study, 7:30 p. m.

Tarleton Holiness Mission
Pastors, Rev. Alvin Glenn and Rev. Donald Shockey
Worship service, 8:30 a. m.; Sunday School 9:30 a. m.; Evan-

gelistic Service, 7 p. m.; Wednesday, Prayer Meeting, 7 p. m.

Williamsport Pilgrim Holiness
Rev. J. M. Stagner
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Young Peoples Service, 7 p. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer Meeting 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Williamsport Methodist Church
Rev. William Powers
Church School 9:30 a. m.; Morning Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Prayer meeting 8 p. m. Wednesday.

Williamsport Christian Church
Rev. Donald Humble Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.; Young People's Service, 6:30 p. m.; Evangelistic Prayer Meeting, 7:45 p. m.

Kingston Regular Enterprise Baptist Church
Rev. John Fyffe, Pastor
Saturday Service, 7:45 p. m.

Tarleton Presbyterian Church
Rev. William B. Doster Jr.
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.

Presbyterian Church
Rev. Robert B. Dulaney
Kingston — Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Divine Worship, 11 a. m.; Whistler — Divine Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.

Darbyville Nazarene Church
Rev. Lawrence Martindale
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.; NYPS Service, 7:45 p. m.; Wednesday Service, 7:15 p. m.; Evangelistic Prayer Meeting, 8 p. m.

New Holland and Atlanta Methodist
Rev. Orlo Freshly
Atlanta — Worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; MYF meeting 7:30 p. m.; second and fourth Monday.

New Holland — Sunday School
9:45 a. m.; Worship Service, 10:45 a. m.; Jr. High MYF 5:30 p. m.

Mt. Sterling Everybody's Tabernacle
Rev. Helma Fitzpatrick
Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Evangelistic Services, 8 p. m.; Wednesday, Prayer Meeting, 8 p. m.; Friday, Youth Meeting, 8 p. m.

Stoutsville Church of Christ in Christian Union
Rev. Russell Merritt
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.

Emmett Chapel Methodist Circuit
Rev. William Nelson
Emmett Chapel—Church School 10 a. m.; Worship, 11 a. m.; Springbank — Church School, 10 a. m.; Homecoming, noon.
Mt. Pleasant—(State Route 138 and Kinderhook Road) 6 miles S.W. of Circleville Church School, 9:30 a. m.

Commercial Point Methodist Charge
Carl Wetherell, Pastor
Commercial Point — Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship 10:30 a. m.; MYF 7:30 p. m.
Concord — Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; Darbyville — Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Hebron — Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.

Trinity Lutheran Church
Stoutsville, Ohio
Rev. Harold H. Zietlow
Morning Service, 9:15 a. m.; Sunday Church School, 10:15 a. m.

Stoutsville Charge EUB Church
Rev. Charles E. Jenkins Jr.
St. John — Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday School 10:30 a. m.; St. Paul — Worship 10:30 a. m.; Sunday School 9:30.
Pleasant View — Worship 7:30 p. m.; Sunday School 9:15 a. m.

Stoutsville United Church of Christ E&R
Rev. Ray Bethel
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:45 a. m.

Laurelville Church of God
Rev. Ralph C. Price
Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; Worship Service, 9:30 a. m.; Evening Prayer Service, 7:30 p. m.; Choir Practice, 8:30 p. m.; Teachers and Workers Meeting, first Monday, 7:30 p. m.; CHB Class Meeting, second Thursday, 6:30 p. m.; Youth Fellowship, third Thursday, 6:30 p. m.; Missionary Society, last Thursday, 10 a. m.

St. Jacob's Lutheran Church
Tarleton
Rev. Harold H. Zietlow
Church School, 9:30 a. m.; Morn-

The Circleville Herald, Fri. August 2, 1963

Circleville, Ohio

The Venture of Faith THE EARLY LIFE OF ABRAHAM

Scripture—Genesis 12-14.

By N. SPEER JONES

OUR LESSON today begins about 150 miles above the mouth of the Euphrates River, about six miles from the present river course and 140 miles south of Babylon. Known today as Mukayyar or Mugheir, it is just off the rail line from Basra to Baghdad. This spot was known as Ur of the Chaldees, one of the great cities of ancient times.

Its history goes back at least as far as 3500 B.C., when it was already wealthy and flourishing. The most ancient recorded historical dynasties of Sumerian kings ruled from there, and in the days of Babylonian greatness it was the chief center of worship for the moon god, Sin, whose great temple still stands 70 feet high.

In this great center of civilization, about 2075 B.C. was born Abraham, the founder of the Hebrew race.

Perhaps Terah, his father, Then he pitched his tent and built an altar on the mountain just east of Bethel, which means "house of God." After his return from Egypt, it was to this altar that Abraham returned. (Notice that whenever the nomadic Abraham pitched his tent, he also built an altar.) Bethel is one of the most famous religious sites in Hebrew history.

From Bethel Abraham continued toward the "south"—and the Hebrew word here translated "south" is "negeb"—the official name today for the extreme southern part of Palestine, next to Egypt. Recently this has been an arid region, but in Abraham's time it was remarkably well irrigated and heavily populated.

When it became apparent that the land around Bethel would not support the wealth of both Abraham and Lot, Abraham suggested separating.

Abraham generously offered Lot his choice of site, and Lot

greedily chose the plain of Jordan, the most fertile area in all Palestine. So swayed by worldly considerations was Lot that he chose to live in Sodom, a city notorious for its moral corruption. Abraham settled in Hebron in Canaan.

In chapter 14 we have the first war recorded in the Bible. Chedorlaomer, king of Elam, was the aggressor, seizing five cities of the plain (including Sodom and Gomorrah) along the Dead Sea. After 12 years of slavery, the cities rebelled and Chedorlaomer returned to devastate them again, as well as to sweep as far north as Damascus. Abraham then took up arms and conquered the king, releasing his brother.

In verse 18 we have the first Biblical mention of Jerusalem, here called simply Salem. Notice that this city was already hallowed by a king who was also "a priest of the God Most High"—Abraham's and our God.

Based on copyrighted outlines produced by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of Churches of Christ in the U.S.A., and used by permission.

ing Service, 10:45 a. m.

Kingston Pentecostal Church

Rev. James Justice, Pastor

Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Young Peoples Service, 6:30 p. m.; Evangelistic Service 7:45 p. m.; Prayer Service, 7:45 p. m. Wednesday

Kingston Church of Christ in Christian Union

Rev. Emerson Johnson

Sunday School 9:30 a. m.; Worship Service 10:30 a. m.; Evening Service 7:30 p. m.; Prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

Laurelville First EUB Church

Rev. Wayne Fowler, Pastor

Adult Unified Worship and Study 9:30-11 a. m.; Expanded Session, 9:30-11 a. m.; WSCS first Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

Duval Community Church

Rev. E. C. Anderson

Morning Worship, 10:15 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:15 a. m.

Millport Community Chapel

Rev. Ervin Kirk, Pastor

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service, 10:45 a. m.; Evangelistic service, 7 p. m.; Thursday, prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m.

Area Methodist Charge

Rev. Charles Hill

Derby — Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.

Five Points — Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Morning Worship 11 a. m.

Greenland — Sunday School 9:30 a. m.; Morning Worship, 11 a. m. at Five Points.

Five Points Christian Church

Rev. B. Jones

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Church Service, 10:15 a. m.

Jefferson Christian Union

Rev. Roy Ferguson, Pastor

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.

Fairview Evangelical United Brethren Church

Clarence O. Leach, Pastor

Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; Worship, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer service 8 p. m. Wednesday.

About 40 per cent of the value of U. S. overseas trade and almost one million passengers move through the port of New York annually.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

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USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

Outline of Deepening Crisis—

Some Individuals Gaining Profits From Racial Discriminations in U.S.

EDITORS NOTE — Individuals at the fringes profit in many ways from racial discrimination and segregation. Here is a report on prejudice profiteering. Fifth in a special Associated Press series on the racial crisis.

By TOM HENSHAW
AP Newsfeatures Writer

One day in June, 1962, a real estate broker dropped in at a home in a town far out on Long Island.

Were the owners interested in selling their home? They were not.

They should be, the broker advised. Soon it would have no value. The reason: Negroes were living in the neighborhood.

The owners, who are white, still were not interested. The broker left his business card in case they changed their minds. He went next door to pay a similar call.

The broker's enterprise was nipped in mid-spiel when New York state lifted his license for "blockbusting," which is considered "against the public interest."

Blockbusting — inducing the panic sale of property at a loss when Negroes move into a white neighborhood — is only one of many ways in which individuals can profit from racial segregation and discrimination.

There are other ways in which the Negro is exploited—not necessarily because he is black but because being black has placed him in a vulnerable social, cultural, economic position.

Exploitation in housing has been the subject of numerous inquiries in metropolitan areas in the North. Substandard housing reaps enormous profits for landlords through a variety of techniques: reducing large units into many small ones charging high rents on the basis of persons occupying the quarters, drastically reducing services and upkeep.

Even in such things as the purchase of food, Negroes contend they have paid a double premium: higher prices and lower quality. A large chain was accused recently of having different price structures in New York in stores dealing with predominantly white customers and those with Negro and Puerto Rican customers. The Negro customers allegedly paid more for the same goods. The company attributed the situation to store management error.

One of the major complaints of Negroes in the North is that they have been shortchanged in job opportunities. While no man may profit directly from such a system, in a sense the white worker profits in reduced competition for his job. It is in the struggle for jobs that the North has witnessed some of its worst violence.

In New York, Philadelphia and other cities, the Negro has been

demonstrating in demand of jobs. CORE has been particularly active, and heads have been cracked as pickets blocked movement of supply vehicles or sought to keep workers from going to the job. Some construction has been halted by pickets.

It is almost axiomatic in the Negro community that Negroes pay more for less. Reginald A. Johnson, associate director for housing of the National Urban League, calls it "the race tax."

Since the business of profiteering in race is a shadowy operation there are no good estimates of its profits. But a self-proclaimed blockbuster, writing under an assumed name in the Saturday Evening Post, said in effect:

"If you can't make \$100,000 a year, you're loafing."

Blockbusting usually works like this:

Elm Street is all-white. The houses are not new; perhaps they are a bit over the hill. A few blocks away, there is an all-Negro neighborhood.

One day, a white family moves away. A real estate speculator sells the house to a Negro family. The Negroes move in.

The speculator contacts Brown, another white Elm Street homeowner. He reminds Brown of his Negro neighbors, adding with a knowing look "And you know what they do to property values."

The speculator offers to buy the house. Brown agrees to sell. He sets the price at \$12,500. The speculator laughs. With Negroes in the neighborhood and more certain to move in, he says, he couldn't get more than \$10,000 for it. Brown sells at \$10,000.

The house is offered to Smith, a Negro, for \$15,000. It's inflated and Smith knows it but the house and the neighborhood are better than those usually available to Negroes, Smith buys.

The speculator takes his \$5,000 gross profit and moves on to the next house, the next block, the next town.

Blockbusting is the most spectacular way in which unscrupulous people reap a financial windfall from the fact that one race is often uncomfortable in the presence of another. But all methods have a common denominator: The Negro is a captive market.

"The white person can escape," says Whitney M. Young Jr., executive director of the Urban League. "The Negro can't."

Unspectacular but steady profits are made, Negro leaders say, in the so-called Negro ghettos of the North — Harlem in New York, the South Side in Chicago, Fillmore Street in San Francisco. Ghetto landlords, most of them white but some Negro, are able to make money without spending much.

"They don't have to worry about improving the property"

says Dr. Warren Banner of the Urban League. "The Negro isn't going to move. Where would he go? The owners just milk the property and forget it."

Some owners keep their properties in repair. A noticeable number don't.

Last spring, inspectors discovered 91 violations of the health code in a Harlem tenement. They included rat infestation, disrepair, accumulated refuse and inadequate heat.

Race profits also are made on the money market. Some channels for obtaining money are closed to the Negroes, particularly in mortgage loans.

"The money we lend is not our own," says a Chicago banker. "We must invest it in sound paper. Negroes just have a tough time meeting our mortgage standards."

"When a person applies for a loan," says Banner, "the bank looks at his job and his collateral. It relates this information to its experience with people in similar situations."

Negroes are most likely to have marginal jobs with less security. Generally speaking, the neighborhoods into which Negroes are permitted to move are the neighborhoods no one else wants. The house is not worth much as collateral.

The speculator, of course, is always willing to step in to help for a price.

Banner cites as an example the case of a Negro who had a chance

to buy a house at its market price of \$17,000 and wound up paying \$21,000 through a speculator when the bank turned down his loan.

"The load is more than he can handle," says Banner. "The house is old because that is usually the only type they will sell to a Negro. He has to rent out rooms to make ends meet."

"Segregation," Young says, "invariably means inferior schools which in turn means a ready source of cheap, unskilled labor. The Negro doesn't make much money. He is confined to the ghetto, the slum."

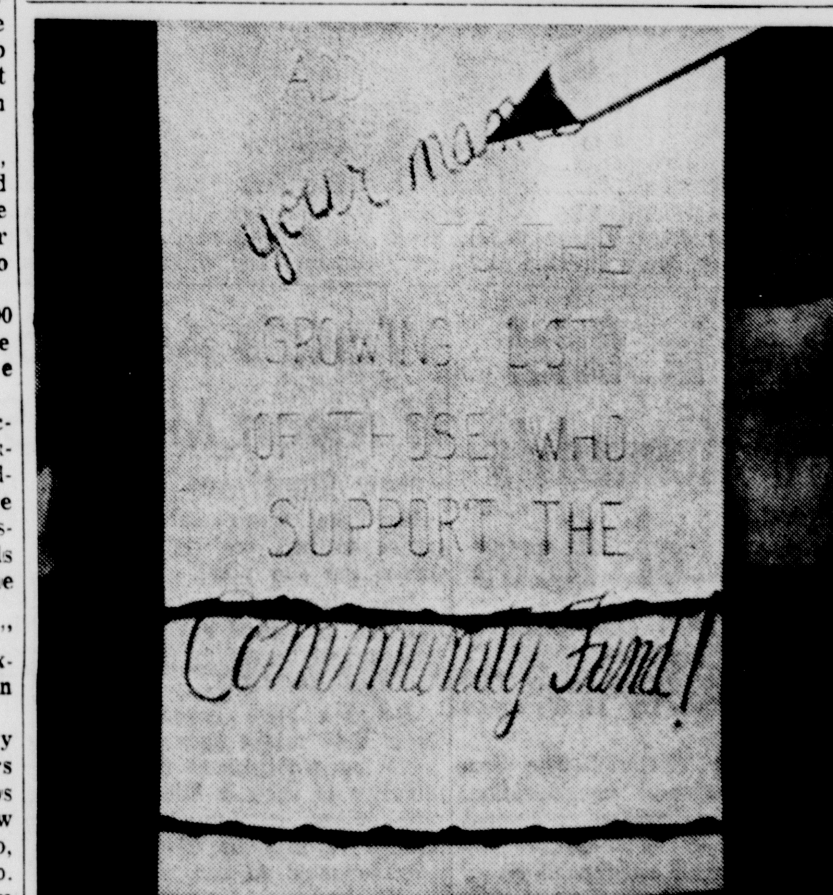
"The small merchant on the corner gives him ghetto credit. The merchant can charge more for his goods. The Negro has to pay. He can't go anywhere else."

Next: Gains & Losses.

Uncontaminated Room

CAMBRIDGE, Ohio (A) — In what is believed to be the world's largest "white room" — 72,000 square feet in which temperature, humidity and dust are controlled rigidly to avoid contamination — electronic parts are prepared here for Minuteman intercontinental missiles.

Workers at the Radio Corp. of America plant where it is located wear smocks, caps and shoe covers and may not smoke, chew gum or wear cosmetics while in the white room. Each must pass through a high-pressure air shower upon entering.



COMMUNITY FUND REMINDER — This display in the Coliseum at the Fairgrounds reminds Fair participants and visitors that the Community Chest will be needing their support again this year. The exhibit, which features a giant pencil and scroll, is the work of Mrs. Glenn Yapple.



New Boat This Spring?

You'll Want Adequate Insurance

Better Call . . .

DARRELL HATFIELD INSURANCE AGENCY

157 W. MAIN ST. — GR 4-6294

for information on an "up-to-date" plan written to meet today's needs!



CHAMPION EQUITATION STAKE — The judge is placing the contestants in the championship equitation class during the 4-H Horse and Pony show yesterday. Gayle Trecker (second from left) won the event. Susie Bennett (left) finished second. Winning the stake is the top honor in the English division of the show.



THE VILLAGE BELLES — Promoting the Kingston Village Festival at the Pickaway County Fair today were the Kingston Village Belles. From left to right they are: Bev Coey, Kathy Lyons, Peggy Fout, Lois Beavers, Myra Ralston and Sherry Knisley. The village festival is scheduled Aug. 23 and 24.

Here in Brief Are Kennedy's Views of News

WASHINGTON (AP)—Here, in brief, are President Kennedy's views on major subjects that came up Thursday at his news conference:

NUCLEAR TREATY—The Senate, after careful consideration, will vote to ratify the agreement to ban nuclear tests in the atmosphere, outer space and under water. "It would be a great mistake not to."

UNDERGROUND TESTS — The United States intends to continue testing nuclear weapons underground. (Such tests would not be banned by the treaty.)

CIVIL RIGHTS — Indications that his policies on civil rights are costing him heavily in political prestige and popularity are probably right. However, "this is a national crisis of great proportions. My judgment is that both political parties finally will come to the same conclusion, and that is that every effort should be made to protect the rights of all our citizens, and advance their rights to equality of opportunity."

DEMONSTRATIONS — Because the civil rights demonstrations have subsided does not mean that "those of us who are in a position of responsibility should go to sleep and forget the problem, because that is no solution." Still, it may be a good thing that the demonstrations are subsiding, "particularly in their extreme form."

GERMANY—If the Communist East German government signed the nuclear agreement it would not constitute U.S. recognition of the regime, much as Red China's signing of a multilateral treaty on Laos did not mean the United States recognized the Chinese government.

FAR EAST—Chinese troop concentrations north of India's frontier and broadcasts out of Peking indicate "the potentiality is there for a turn for the worse" in the Far East. The United States hopes there will not be a flare-up which would bring a direct conflict "and we cannot say as of yet there have been any actions which would indicate that in a kinal way that hope would be denied at this time."

CHINA — The growing population of Communist China the fact that it is surrounded by weaker countries, organization of its government along Stalinist lines and Peking's advocacy of war to advance the Communist could pose "a menacing situation." The possibility that China might develop into a full-fledged nuclear power in a decade means the United States may face "potentially a more dangerous situation than any we faced since the end of the second war."

NONAGGRESSION PACT — If everyone unilaterally pledges non-aggression as has French President Charles de Gaulle, "then you

World's Astronomers Agog If Moon Makes Sun Blink

NEW YORK (AP)—Once in a while the moon sails through space in just the right path to make the sun blink.

When it momentarily blots out the sun in a total eclipse, astronomers will travel to the ends of the earth to watch.

Eclipses have revealed many facts they might never otherwise have learned because the sun ordinarily is such a blinding light. The eclipse of July 20—partially visible to millions of Americans—is expected to add significantly to the lore.

From past eclipses, Dr. Thomas D. Nicholson of the Hayden Planetarium in New York points out, scientists learned the sun has an atmosphere or corona millions of degrees hot, reaching millions of miles into space.

Eclipse studies showed there was helium on the sun, before that chemical element was identified on the earth. Now it is known that the sun burns by fusing hydrogen atoms into helium.

When the moon was centered on the sun, scientists for the first time saw solar prominences, the great licking tongues of gases

have a nonaggression pact in a sense." However, the United States is going to follow the procedure of consulting with its allies on the advisability of an East-West agreement "and then go back to the Soviet Union and see what the situation looks like."

UMMIT—"I don't really see at the present time" that a summit meeting "would serve a useful purpose."

loosed from explosive reactions on the sun.

In his theory of relativity, Albert Einstein predicted the gravitational field of such a massive body as the sun would bend or deflect light rays. During eclipses, astronomers confirmed this—light from stars visible in the "night" sky of the eclipse was deflected in about the degree predicted compared with light from the same stars when the sun was not in that portion of the heavens.

This last eclipse probably was put under more intensive scientific study than any before, with some new techniques employed and—as usual—numerous scientific teams seeing their planning frustrated by rains or clouds. Scientists are analyzing findings obtained with cameras, rockets and radio beams, spectrographs and other instruments. They hope for better understanding of the structure of the corona, its relationships to activity of the sun, of magnetic fields and storms on the sun, of changes in the layers of the earth's atmosphere.

They may win clues to the prediction of solar flares—which pour out great bursts of radiation that could be dangerous for space travelers—or possibly insights into subtle triggering actions in solar activity upon the earth's weather and climate.

Use The Classifieds



JUST REMEMBERING
WINTER WON'T
HELP WHEN IT'S

HOT

Beat the Heat
with **ELECTRIC**
AIR CONDITIONING
SEE YOUR LOCAL APPLIANCE DEALER NOW
For Information on Electric
Air Conditioning Applications
Large or Small . . . Call
South-Central
RURAL ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE INC.
Lancaster 3-4422 Circleville 4-4918 Canal Winchester 7-4351
Your locally-owned electric company

Flight to Mars Is Ohioans' Goal

CLEVELAND (AP)—Step inside the electric propulsion laboratory at Lewis Research Center, and the first thing that hits your eye is a series of sketches depicting an imaginary trip to Mars.

The manned exploration vehicle pictured is an electric rocket space ship which exists as yet only in the imagination of men. The nuclear reactor to power it still is to be designed, and if the futuristic bit of plumbing conceived for the long space voyage ever flies, it will be only after some mighty big problems have been overcome.

But the Mars flight and the strange, arrow-shaped space craft of the future are no fantasy to the 1,800 scientists and engineers at Lewis, a bustling research center whose big staff makes it the second largest of nine National Aeronautics and Space Administration facilities.

The Lewis researchers, whose main concern is propulsion, are studying problems of controls for a nuclear rocket with the assurance of engineers designing next year's family car. Only the model they are working on may not be out for decades.

The electric rocket space ship of the future is pictured as a long tube—as long as a Great Lakes freighter—with a nuclear reactor at the tip, massive radiators amidships and cabins clustered at the tail.

Nuclear power is proposed as the most likely source for the tremendous amount of power needed to propel a space craft across vast reaches of space and back. Chemical rockets such as the huge M-1 being developed under the direction of Lewis Center, can carry man far into space and to the moon, but they are inadequate for

long space voyages.

The term specific impulse is used to rate rockets, and "the very best specific impulse that can be expected from chemical rockets is 450 to 500," according to James F. Connors, chief of research planning at Lewis.

Radiation dangers bar use of nuclear rockets in initial thrusts, "however, nuclear propulsion offers promise for upper stages," said Connors.

The Atomic Energy Commission currently is developing a nuclear reactor for a rocket propulsion system, and Lewis Center is deeply involved. A \$15 million test reactor has been put in operation at Plum Brook, west of here near Sandusky.

At the same site Lewis plans to build a \$25 million vacuum chamber, which Connors says will be the most extensive facility available for testing complete space power systems on the ground.

The vacuum will duplicate that found 100 miles from earth.

Lewis Center researchers see the development of the nuclear rocket as merely a matter of time, but some matters dealt with here look far into the future of space exploration. Eli Reshotko, 32-year-old head of the center's plasma physics branch, noted that the subjects that concern him may have applications "very much in the future—perhaps not in my lifetime."

Reshotko studies the behavior of ionized gases. One possible application is in generation of electric power, using a new idea, the magnetohydrodynamic power generator. The generator would convert kinetic energy of gases direct to electrical energy, thus eliminating moving parts.

To the layman the problems to be overcome before man can get into deep space seem staggering, but there is an air of certainty at Lewis Center that the problems will be overcome.

Dr. Abe Silverstein, director of the center, says confidently:

"Propulsion systems using nuclear and electric power will some day become ordinary, just as we have observed the rapid transition from reciprocating engines to airbreathing jet power plants to the powerful rocket propulsion systems."

Tax Levy for Warren Area Relief Offered

WARREN, Ohio (AP)—An eight-tenths of a mill levy, aimed at paying off a \$2 million anticipated relief deficit this year, has been placed on the Nov. 5 ballot. The action by Trumbull County Commissioners Thursday followed notification to county municipalities that relief responsibility will be turned back to them Jan. 1 if the levy is not approved.



JUNIOR SHOWMANSHIP — Patty Schein walked away with a pair of honors during the cattle show at the Pickaway County Fair. Besides winning the junior showmanship trophy, one of the more coveted awards presented, she showed the grand champion female in the open Shorthorn show.

Let's have a Picnic!

— But First Let's Stop at Palm's
For the Fixin's!

- ICE COLD BEER
- POP
- ICE COLD MELONS
- LUNCH MEATS
- Whole or Half
- PICNIC SUPPLIES
- CHEESE
- CHIPS and DIPS
- SALADS
- HOMEMADE SALADS
- FISH SANDWICHES
- HOME-BAKED BEANS
- BROASTED CHICKEN

OPEN EVENINGS
PALM'S Carry-Out
455 E. Main St.

How Weather Looks Today

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Official Weather Bureau summary of Ohio's weather outlook:

Except for a little cloudiness in the northeast counties, Ohio skies were entirely clear this morning.

Heavy fog reduced the visibility to zero at Chesapeake and fog also was reported at Cincinnati and Zanesville.

Temperatures were below normal with readings as cool as 55 degrees in Dayton, 56 in Columbus and Zanesville and 59 in Cleveland. High pressure over the state will insure fair weather Friday with afternoon readings in the 80s.

Thundershowers will be scattered over the state late Friday and Saturday accompanied by warmer temperatures.

OHIO FIVE-DAY FORECASTS

NORTHERN OHIO — Temperatures will average one to four degrees below normal. Normal high 81-84, Normal low 60-64. A little cooler the first of next week, then warmer again by the middle of the week. Precipitation is expected to average one-half inch in scattered showers Friday night and Saturday and again toward the middle of next week.

SOUTHERN AND CENTRAL OHIO — Temperatures will average near normal. Normal high 84-89, Normal low 61-66. No important temperature changes. Rainfall will average about one-half inch with thundershowers mostly likely over the weekend and again during the middle of the week.

Local Holstein Produces 1,000 Pounds of Fat

Rose Farfields Hurlwood Pietje 4470313 (VG), a Registered Holstein owned by Reuben Jones & Sons, Circleville, has become the 1,158th cow to complete a yearly record of more than 1,000 lbs. of butterfat in the official production testing programs of The Holstein-Friesian Association of America.

The Ohio Holstein's official 364-day production totalled 24,851 lbs. of milk and 1,020 lbs. of butterfat. She started her testing period at the age of 7 years and was milked two times daily.

She is the 358th Registered Holstein to hit the 1,000 lb. mark on twice daily milking.

Rose Farfields Hurlwood Pietje was bred in the Jones herd. She was sired by Hurlwood Conqueror 1026115.

Ohio State University supervised the weighing and testing of her production as a part of the Herd Improvement Registry programs of The Holstein - Friesian Association of America.

Ohio State University supervised the weighing and testing of her production as a part of the Herd Improvement Registry programs of The Holstein - Friesian Association of America.



SENIOR DEMONSTRATION WINNERS — Tom Hamman (left) and Dave Stevens of the Deercreek Livestock Club were winners of the senior demonstration. Their project was on the proper handling of hogs to prevent injury and loss in transportation. The pair will represent Pickaway County during the Ohio State Fair at Columbus.

Denial of Right To Strike Is Feared by AFL-CIO Chief

WASHINGTON (AP)—AFL-CIO President George Meany said that if Congress is going to deny rail workers the right to strike it might as well nationalize the railroads.

He told the House Commerce Committee that if the railroad work rules dispute comes to a final showdown and the "paramount public interest" forces Congress to deny workers the right to walk off their jobs, "we've come to the point where we've got to determine whether or not an industry in which you've got to compel people to work should be the medium for private profit."

"This would be a sad day for America," Meany said.

Meany urged approval of the AFL-CIO plan to send labor and management back to the bargaining table under congressional supervision.

He opposed as unwarranted compulsion President Kennedy's plan to have the Interstate Commerce Commission set interim work rules for two years.

"There is no question that this is compulsory work legislation."

On the Senate side of the capitol, that chamber's Commerce Committee was winding up its hearings by giving the unions another chance to testify on the carriers' plan to apply new manpower-cutting rules.

Wednesday night was the carriers' turn, and J. E. Wolfe chief negotiator for the railroads, took the occasion to blast a plan advanced earlier in the day by four

Democratic senators as an alternative to the President's proposal.

Wolfe also dampened what hopes remain that the two sides can get together and reach a settlement averting a nationwide strike by calling the differences between them "positive, deep-seated and pervasive."

The senators' plan, introduced as a substitute for the Kennedy bill would require 60 days of bargaining under the eyes of a special congressional watchdog committee.

Wolfe said the proposal, first advanced by AFL-CIO President George Meany, "would merely delay the final disposition of the dispute."

He said it is "highly improbable that any agreement can be reached" unless Congress approves the President's proposal to submit the dispute to the Commerce Commission.

In 1935 the back of the dollar bill was redesigned with the engraving of both sides of the Great Seal of the United States.

**FOLLOW THE CROWD
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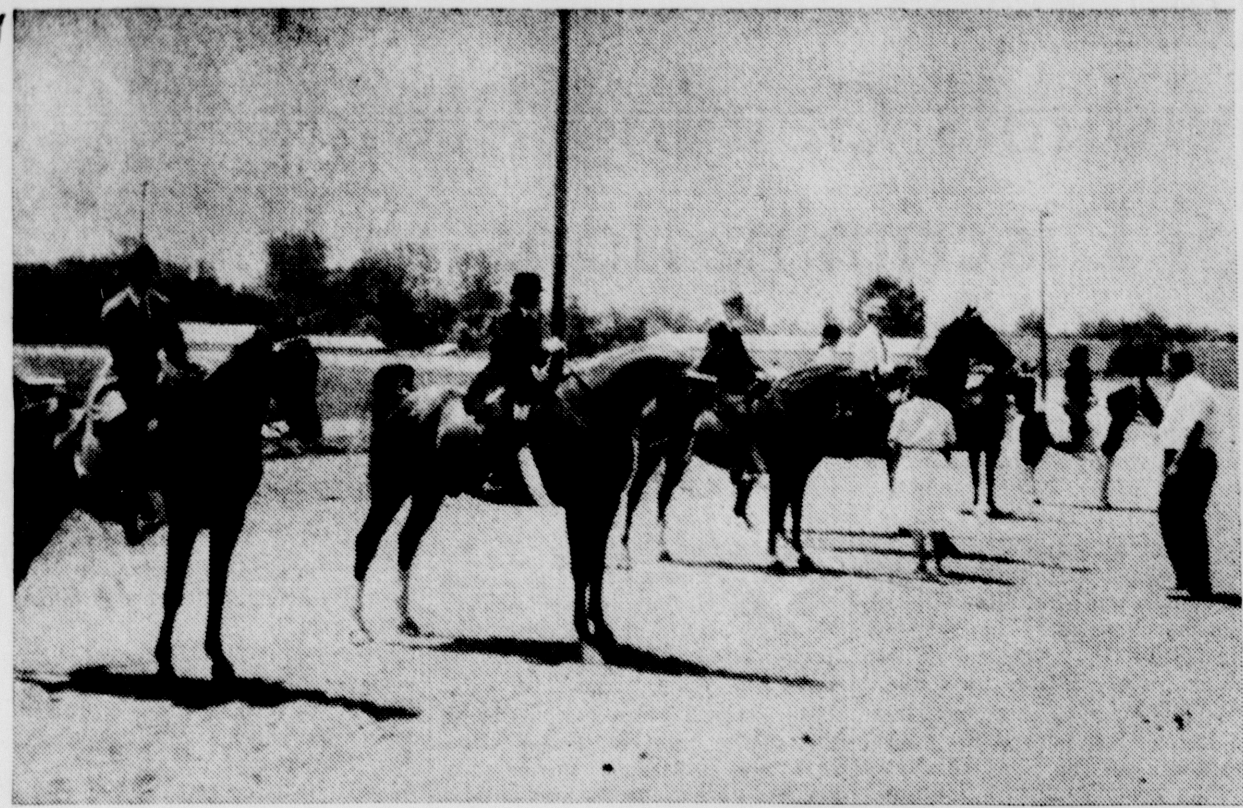
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CHAMPION EQUITATION STAKE — The judge is placing the contestants in the championship equitation class during the 4-H Horse and Pony show yesterday. Gayle Trecker (second from left) won the event. Susie Bennett (left) finished second. Winning the stake is the top honor in the English division of the show.



THE VILLAGE BELLES — Promoting the Kingston Village Festival at the Pickaway County Fair today were the Kingston Village Belles. From left to right they are: Bev Coey, Kathy Lyons, Peggy Fout, Lois Beavers, Myra Ralston and Sherry Knisley. The village festival is scheduled Aug. 23 and 24.

Here in Brief Are Kennedy's Views of News

WASHINGTON (AP)—Here, in brief, are President Kennedy's views on major subjects that came up Thursday at his news conference:

NUCLEAR TREATY—The Senate, after careful consideration, will vote to ratify the agreement to ban nuclear tests in the atmosphere, outer space and under water. "It would be a great mistake not to."

UNDERGROUND TESTS — The United States intends to continue testing nuclear weapons underground. (Such tests would not be banned by the treaty.)

CIVIL RIGHTS — Indications that his policies on civil rights are costing him heavily in political prestige and popularity are probably right. However, "this is a national crisis of great proportions. My judgment is that both political parties finally will come to the same conclusion, and that is that every effort should be made to protect the rights of all our citizens, and advance their rights to equality of opportunity."

DEMONSTRATIONS — Because the civil rights demonstrations have subsided does not mean that "those of us who are in a position of responsibility should go to sleep and forget the problem, because that is no solution." Still, it may be a good thing that the demonstrations are subsiding, "particularly in their extreme form."

GERMANY—If the Communist East German government signed the nuclear agreement it would not constitute U.S. recognition of the regime, much as Red China's signing of a multilateral treaty on Laos did not mean the United States recognized the Chinese government.

FAR EAST—Chinese troop concentrations north of India's frontier and broadcasts out of Peking indicate "the potentiality is there for a turn for the worse" in the Far East. The United States hopes there will not be a flare-up which would bring a direct conflict "and we cannot say as of yet there have been any actions which would indicate that in a kinal way that hope would be denied at this time."

CHINA — The growing population of Communist China the fact that it is surrounded by weaker countries, organization of its government along Stalinist lines and Peking's advocacy of war to advance the Communist could pose "a menacing situation." The possibility that China might develop into a full-fledged nuclear power in a decade means the United States may face "potentially a more dangerous situation than any we faced since the end of the second war."

NONAGGRESSION PACT — If everyone unilaterally pledges non-aggression as has French President Charles de Gaulle, "then you

World's Astronomers Agog If Moon Makes Sun Blink

NEW YORK (AP)—Once in a while the moon sails through space in just the right path to make the sun blink.

When it momentarily blots out the sun in a total eclipse, astronomers will travel to the ends of the earth to watch.

Eclipses have revealed many facts they might never otherwise have learned because the sun ordinarily is such a blinding light. The eclipse of July 20—partially visible to millions of Americans—is expected to add significantly to the lore.

From past eclipses, Dr. Thomas D. Nicholson of the Hayden Planetarium in New York points out, scientists learned the sun has an atmosphere or corona millions of degrees hot, reaching millions of miles into space.

Eclipse studies showed there was helium on the sun, before that chemical element was identified on the earth. Now it is known that the sun burns by fusing hydrogen atoms into helium.

When the moon was centered on the sun, scientists for the first time saw solar prominences, the great licking tongues of gases

have a nonaggression pact in a sense." However, the United States is going to follow the procedure of consulting with its allies on the advisability of an East-West agreement "and then go back to the Soviet Union and see what the situation looks like."

"SUMMIT"—"I don't really see at the present time" that a summit meeting "would serve a useful purpose."

lost from explosive reactions on the sun.

In his theory of relativity, Albert Einstein predicted the gravitational field of such a massive body as the sun would bend or deflect light rays. During eclipses, astronomers confirmed this—light from stars visible in the "night" sky of the eclipse was deflected in about the degree predicted compared with light from the same stars when the sun was not in that portion of the heavens.

This last eclipse probably was put under more intensive scientific study than any before, with some new techniques employed and—as usual — numerous scientific teams seeing their planning frustrated by rains or clouds.

Scientists are analyzing findings obtained with cameras, rockets and radio beams, spectrographs and other instruments. They hope for better understanding of the structure of the corona, its relationships to activity of the sun, of magnetic fields and storms on the sun, of changes in the ionosphere, the upper electrified layers of the earth's atmosphere.

They may win clues to the prediction of solar flares—which pour out great bursts of radiation that could be dangerous for space travelers—or possibly insights into subtle triggering actions in solar activity upon the earth's weather and climate.

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Flight to Mars Is Ohioans' Goal

CLEVELAND (AP) — Step inside the electric propulsion laboratory at Lewis Research Center, and the first thing that hits your eye is a series of sketches depicting an imaginary trip to Mars.

The manned exploration vehicle pictured is an electric rocket space ship which exists as yet only in the imagination of men. The nuclear reactor to power it still is to be designed, and if the futuristic bit of plumbing conceived for the long space voyage ever flies, it will be only after some mighty big problems have been overcome.

But the Mars flight and the strange, arrow-shaped space craft of the future are no fantasy to the 1,800 scientists and engineers at Lewis, a bustling research center whose big staff makes it the second largest of nine National Aeronautics and Space Administration facilities.

The Lewis researchers, whose main concern is propulsion, are studying problems of controls for a nuclear rocket with the assurance of engineers designing next year's family car. Only the model they are working on may not be out for decades.

The electric rocket space ship of the future is pictured as a long tube—as long as a Great Lakes freighter—with a nuclear reactor at the tip, massive radiators amidships and cabins clustered at the tail.

Nuclear power is proposed as the most likely source for the tremendous amount of power needed to propel a space craft across vast reaches of space and back. Chemical rockets such as the huge M-1 being developed under the direction of Lewis Center, can carry man far into space and to the moon, but they are inadequate for

long space voyages.

The term specific impulse is used to rate rockets, and "the very best specific impulse that can be expected from chemical rockets is 450 to 500," according to James F. Connors, chief of research planning at Lewis.

Radiation dangers bar use of nuclear rockets in initial thrusts, "however, nuclear propulsion offers promise for upper stages," said Connors.

The Atomic Energy Commission currently is developing a nuclear reactor for a rocket propulsion system, and Lewis Center is deeply involved. A \$15 million test reactor has been put in operation at Plum Brook, west of here near Sandusky.

At the same site Lewis plans to build a \$25 million vacuum chamber, which Connors says will be the most extensive facility available for testing complete space power systems on the ground.

The vacuum will duplicate that found 100 miles from earth.

Lewis Center researchers see the development of the nuclear rocket as merely a matter of time, but some matters dealt with here look far into the future of space exploration. Eli Reshotko, 32-year-old head of the center's plasma physics branch, noted that the subjects that concern him may have applications "very much in the future—perhaps not in my lifetime."

Reshotko studies the behavior of ionized gases. One possible application is in generation of electric power, using a new idea, the magnetohydrodynamic power generator. The generator would convert kinetic energy of gases direct to electrical energy, thus eliminating moving parts.

To the layman the problems to be overcome before man can get into deep space seem staggering, but there is an air of certainty at Lewis Center that the problems will be overcome.

Dr. Abe Silverstein, director of the center, says confidently:

"Propulsion systems using nuclear and electric power will some day become ordinary, just as we have observed the rapid transition from reciprocating engines to airbreathing jet power plants to the powerful rocket propulsion systems."

Tax Levy for Warren Area Relief Offered

WARREN, Ohio (AP)—An eight-tenths of a mill levy, aimed at paying off a \$2 million anticipated relief deficit this year, has been placed on the Nov. 5 ballot. The action by Trumbull County Commissioners Thursday followed notification to county municipalities that relief responsibility will be turned back to them Jan. 1 if the levy is not approved.



JUNIOR SHOWMANSHIP — Patty Schein walked away with a pair of honors during the cattle show at the Pickaway County Fair. Besides winning the junior showmanship trophy, one of the more coveted awards presented, she showed the grand champion female in the open Shorthorn show.

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How Weather Looks Today

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Official Weather Bureau summary of Ohio's weather outlook:

Except for a little cloudiness in the northeast counties, Ohio skies were entirely clear this morning.

Heavy fog reduced the visibility to zero at Chesapeake and fog also was reported at Cincinnati and Zanesville.

Temperatures were below normal with readings as cool as 55 degrees in Dayton, 56 in Columbus and Zanesville and 59 in Cleveland. High pressure over the state will insure fair weather Friday with afternoon readings in the 80s.

Thundershowers will be scattered over the state late Friday and Saturday accompanied by warmer temperatures.

OHIO FIVE-DAY FORECASTS

NORTHERN OHIO — Temperatures will average one to four degrees below normal. Normal high 81-84. Normal low 60-64. A little cooler the first of next week, then warmer again by the middle of the week. Precipitation is expected to average one-half inch in scattered showers Friday night and Saturday and again toward the middle of next week.

SOUTHERN AND CENTRAL OHIO — Temperatures will average near normal. Normal high 84-89. Normal low 61-66. No important temperature changes. Rainfall will average about one-half inch with thundershowers mostly likely over the weekend and again during the middle of the week.

Local Holstein Produces 1,000 Pounds of Fat

Rose Farfields Hurlwood Pietje 4470313 (VG), a Registered Holstein owned by Reuben Jones & Sons, Circleville, has become the 1,158th cow to complete a yearly record of more than 1,000 lbs. of butterfat in the official production testing programs of the Holstein-Friesian Association of America.

The Ohio Holstein's official 364-day production totalled 24,851 lbs. of milk and 1,020 lbs. of butterfat. She started her testing period at the age of 7 years and was milked two times daily.

She is the 358th Registered Holstein to hit the 1,000 lb. mark on twice daily milking.

Rose Farfields Hurlwood Pietje was bred in the Jones herd. She was sired by Hurlwood Conqueror 1026115.

Ohio State University supervised the weighing and testing of her production as a part of the Herd Improvement Registry programs of The Holstein - Friesian Association of America.



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SENIOR DEMONSTRATION WINNERS — Tom Hamman (left) and Dave Stevens of the Deercreek Livestock Club were winners of the senior demonstration. Their project was on the proper handling of hogs to prevent injury and loss in transportation. The pair will represent Pickaway County during the Ohio State Fair at Columbus.

Denial of Right To Strike Is Feared by AFL-CIO Chief

WASHINGTON (AP)—AFL-CIO President George Meany said that if Congress is going to deny rail workers the right to strike it might as well nationalize the railroads.

He told the House Commerce Committee that if the railroad work rules dispute comes to a final showdown and the "paramount public interest" forces Congress to deny workers the right to walk off their jobs, "we've come to the point where we've got to determine whether or not an industry in which you've got to compel people to work should be the medium for private profit."

"This would be a sad day for America," Meany said.

Meany urged approval of the AFL-CIO plan to send labor and management back to the bargaining table under congressional supervision.

He opposed an unwarranted compulsion President Kennedy's plan to have the Interstate Commerce Commission set interim work rules for two years.

"There is no question that this is compulsory work legislation."

On the Senate side of the capitol, that chamber's Commerce Committee was winding up its hearings by giving the unions another chance to testify on the carriers' plan to apply new manpower-cutting rules.

Wednesday night was the carriers' turn, and J. E. Wolfe chief negotiator for the railroads, took the occasion to blast a plan advanced earlier in the day by four

Democratic senators as an alternative to the President's proposal.

Wolfe also dampened what hopes remain that the two sides can get together and reach a settlement averting a nationwide strike by calling the differences between them "positive, deep-seated and pervading."

The senators' plan, introduced as a substitute for the Kennedy bill would require 60 days of bargaining under the eyes of a special congressional watchdog committee.

Wolfe said the proposal, first advanced by AFL-CIO President George Meany, "would merely delay the final disposition of the dispute."

He said it is "highly improbable that any agreement can be reached" unless Congress approves the President's proposal to submit the dispute to the Commerce Commission.

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Cheap Cars to
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Coke Downs Bingman's, 8-4

Coke tripped Bingman's 8-4 last night as The Drugmen only played eight men.

With the win, the Coke nine has the third round title won. They played the only undefeated round in the Little League majors.

Dale Byrd hurled the win for the Cokemen. He fanned 13, walked four and allowed eight hits.

Losers Paul Tassler fanned nine, walked seven and gave four hits. Tassler's trouble stemmed from the walks he allowed. Coke's hits, came with runners on base.

ED WELLS poled a bases loaded triple for the winners. Byrd socked a triple, and both Rick Sims and Barnes garnered singles.

Phil Miller banged a double for the losers and both Tassler and Jack Jenkins managed two singles.

Coke will play in the championship go-round, as they won the first and last series. Elks will be their opponents, as they copped the second round.

Coke has a 5-0 last round record and is 12-3 overall. Bingman's was 1-4 in the last series and now 6-9 for the season.

Ohio Fishing Chances Said Fair to Good

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The fishing outlook for this weekend is from fair to good, the Ohio Division of Wildlife reported today.

By sections:

Lake Erie and Sandusky Bay—Perch fishing has picked up considerably and white bass are again being taken almost fish are being taken together with the ever-present sheepshead and carp.

Northwestern — Fair to good catches particularly on bass, bluegills and catfish.

Northeastern — Two spots in Summit County, Portage Lake and Springfield Lake are providing fishermen with good catches of bass, bluegills and catfish.

East central and southeastern—The big news from this district continues to come from Clendening Reservoir, Harrison County, where the big flathead catfish contest is in full swing.

Central and southern — There are no real bright spots here in either lakes or streams. Most waters are almost perfect for fishing but anglers just aren't making the effort to get out.

Southwestern — Grant Lake, Brown County, and Stonelick, Clermont, are the brighter spots here for lake fishermen. Bass, bluegills and catfish are cooperating fairly well.

Reds, Indians Trade Players

CINCINNATI (AP)—The Cincinnati Reds, in an attempt to get more right-handed batting power, have obtained catcher-outfielder-first baseman, Gene Green from Cleveland in return for catcher Sammy Taylor and another player or cash to be named later.

The deal was announced Thursday before the Reds returned from St. Louis.

Green and Taylor, both 30, have been used as pinch hitters by Cleveland and Cincinnati. Green's batting average is .208. Taylor was batting .257 when the Reds obtained him in a trade with the New York Mets a month ago, but since then he has gone hitless in six official at bats.

Father, Son Drivers Trade Wins at Picketon

Ernie Martin Circleville driving Mis You, won the fourth race at the Pike County Fair yesterday in 2:07.2. His father, Porter came in second on Magies Pilot.

In the seventh race, Porter brought Margie's Pilot in first while Mis You finished second. Time of the mile was 2:08.

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HARD, BUT MAKING IT LOOK EASY—Teaming with Brazil's Maria Bueno (left), Darlene Hard of Long Beach, Calif., makes an easy return during the Wimbledon women's doubles finale, which they won over Australia's Robyn Ebern and Margaret Smith. Darlene said this was her last Wimbledon appearance.

All-Stars, Pros To Clash Tonight

CHICAGO (AP) — The Green Bay Packers, proud National Football League champions the last two years, and the All-Stars, chesty collegiate greats of last season, clash tonight in the 30th annual midsummer football classic at Soldier Field.

The collegians haven't beaten the pros since 1958, when the Detroit Lions were spilled 35-9 in Otto Graham's debut as head All-Star coach.

The Packers whipped Graham's group 42-20 last year in a three-touchdown spurt in the last quarter and Bart Starr's record five scoring passes.

Green Bay rules a 14½-point favorite to repeat, padding the pros winning edge to 20-8 in the rivalry sponsored by the Chicago Tribune Charities Inc. Two games have ended in ties.

The kickoff, before an expected crowd of some 65,000, is 9 p.m. EST with radio and television starting 15 minutes earlier via ABC. Temperature around 80 degrees is forecast with thundershowers likely.

Football fans undoubtedly will see an aerial bombardment by the All-Stars, whose quarterbacks include Terry Baker of Oregon State; Ron VanderKelen, Wisconsin; Sonny Gibbs, Texas Christian; and Glynn Griffing Mississippi.

Although Graham has been non-

AFL Readies Schedule of Exhibitions

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The American Football League, no longer in its infancy but still subject to growing pains, moves into its fourth season with three exhibition games this weekend.

"Our league came of age last year," says AFL Commissioner Joe Foss. "We went through our crisis. The real acid test to see how serious you are is when one club runs out of money and everybody has to advance cash to keep the operation going."

The club in question, of course, was the troubled New York Titans, now under new management and called the Jets.

The opening exhibition schedule has Kansas City, now called the Chiefs, playing the Chargers in San Diego and Houston visiting the Broncos in Denver.

Boston is heavily favored over Oakland on the Raiders' home grounds Sunday afternoon. New York and Buffalo don't open until the following week.

The rival NFL, which doesn't go into exhibition play until next week still manages to steal a march with the annual All-Star game at Chicago tonight. That one pits the College All-Stars against the NFL champion Green Bay Packers.

Ashtabula '9' Undeclared in Legion Meet

ATHENS, Ohio (AP) — Ashtabula's American Legion Post can't be blamed for a bit of premature speculation on just where to display the state Legion baseball championship trophy.

The youngsters representing the lakefront post have reached the tournament finals and are in commanding position as compared to Steubenville and Lancaster their last remaining rivals.

Ashtabula beat Lancaster 10-6 Thursday and is the only undefeated team in the double elimination event that started Monday with 14 district champions.

Wednesday, Ashtabula whipped Steubenville 10-4—so the northeasterners have dealt both the other survivors their sole defeats in the tourney.

Lancaster and Steubenville were paired in Friday's only game. The winner gets the crack at revenge when it faces Ashtabula at 9 a.m. Saturday. Ashtabula pitchers, with Friday off, should be relatively well-rested and fresh for the climax.

Should Ashtabula lose the Saturday morning game, its conqueror would have to repeat Saturday afternoon to deprive it of the title, the trip to the Legion regionals in Lima and possible national glory.

PIN BRIEFS



Coffee League
Prairie Lanes

High individual, single — Mona Morrison, 172. High individual, series — Kathy Holley, 445.

High team, single — Gracille's, 766. High team, series — Gracille's, 2,091.

Women's Wednesday Night League
Prairie Lanes

High individual, single — Janet Sturgell, 217. High individual, series — Rita Rader, 520.

High team, single — Prairie Lanes, 75. High team, series — Gloyds Sohio, 2,128.

Savings Bank Ends Perfect Loop Season

Third National Is Bombed, 22-2, by Undefeated Outfit

The mighty Savings Bank nine in the Babe Ruth minors roared through its entire season without a loss. Last night the Bankers bombed the Third National Bank, 22-2, in a game halted by the time limit.

Roy Sark won the final tilt, hurling the entire game. He fanned four, walked three, and allowed nine hits. The Bankers booted five.

Bill Gillian hurried for the losers. He whiffed two, walked 11 and allowed 14 hits. Third National made six errors.

Roger Clark started things for the Savings men with a homer in the first inning. Dave Massie kept the big hits going with a four-bagger in the second and one in the third. Palmer managed a triple and a single. Dave McAllister and Dan Cook poled long doubles.

GREG PECK socked a double and two singles for Third National. Both Gillian and Peck tallied for the losers.

Starting into the championship playoffs, the first place Savings nine will play the second place Kochheiser squad Tuesday at 5:15, at the Ted Lewis Park.

Savings Bank ended the season at 15-0, while the Third Bankers were 2-13.

Exhibition Teams Named in Little League Minors

Members and managers of exhibition teams in the Little League minors have been announced.

The units, composed of three players from each of the teams in the Red and Black divisions, other than the first place teams, will meet in the first exhibition tilt 5:15 Monday on the Little League diamond at Ted Lewis Park.

The second game is scheduled 7:30 p. m. Wednesday on the softball diamond. A third game, if needed, will be schedule at a later date.

Members of the Red team are: Jim Ballou, Shaw and Harold Smith, First National Bank; Mike Sapp, Tom Wickerham, Steve Mogan, Wards Market;

Jack Allen, Steve Thomas and Jeff Linn, Blue Ribbon; Dave Mogan, John Allison and Don Radcliff, Second National Bank; George Ankrom, manager.

Members of the Black team are: Gary Dumm, Bob Triplehorn, Garry Ferrell; Rotary; Larry Boltenhouse, Jim Sawyer, Jimmy Plum, Third National Bank; Dean Martin, Mark Frericks and Hunt, Jaycees; Mike Johnson, Dave Ogen, Dan Ogen, Circleville Oil; Jack Simson, manager.

Chief Isaac Paces To Win at Scioto

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Chief Isaac was judged the winner in a four-horse photo finish in Thursday night's featured seventh race at Scioto Downs Harness Track.

The winner owned and driven by Robert Weaver of Lima, covered the mile in 2:08 and returned \$5.00, \$3.20, and \$2.60.

San Pedro in the first race and Miss Byrne Volo in the second combined for a daily double payoff of \$493.40, third highest of the meet.

Captain Mike Nyquist led Dartmouth's 1963 baseball team in runs batted in for the third straight year. He drove home 20 runs last spring.

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Fri. August 2, 1963

Circleville Lumber Mosquito Champs

Circleville Lumber overcame a two-run deficit early in the game to down Mac's Goodyear, 8-7, and gain an undisputed title in the second round of the Mosquito League.

The Timbermen had to halt a rally in the last half of the final inning to duplicate their first round title.

Trailing 8-5 as the bottom of the sixth began, Mac's rallied, scoring two runs.

With one away, Ricky Metcalf hit a ground ball back to the pitcher, Ricky Blankenship, who threw to third to put out Dave Gillis on a fielders choice.

METCALF rounded first headed for second, and on an overthrown at second tried to score. He was tagged out at the plate to end the game.

Rickey Blankenship, the winning pitcher, fanned eight, didn't give up a single walk and was touched for 10 hits.

Rich Speakman, Mac's first sacker, belted out a solo homerun for the losers. He tagged the lone extra base hit off Blankenship.

Blasting out home runs for the winners were Jim Ramey and Dane Truex while Howard Cline hit a pair of doubles.

Randy Sprout turned in an outstanding losing performance, whiffing 13, giving up one base on balls and allowing 10 hits.

Sprout, Jim O'Brien and Steve Tassler were all two for three for the losers. For the winners Ramey, Joe Reeser, Truex and Cline and Blankenship each had two hits.

MAC'S finished the year with a record of 11 wins and three losses, two of them to the undefeated

Fullback Jim Brown Shows His Old Form

HIRAM, Ohio (AP)—The news from the Cleveland Browns' training camp that fullback Jim Brown is showing his old running form and also blocking exceptionally well—is bad news, of course, for the rest of the National Football League.

Coach Blanton Collier has been giving offensive linemen and backs, including Brown, a hard workout in protecting the passer against defenders rushing on a blitz.

For five straight seasons, Brown was the league's top runner. Last season he dropped to fourth in the standings with 996 yards gained. A sprained left hand and some dissatisfaction were cited as factors in his decline.

Fur, Fin and Campfire

By BILL BERO

TAKE-ALONGS on that camping trip.



- TENT—TAKE ONE TO HOUSE THOSE GOING AND IS EASILY PUT TOGETHER.
- SLEEPING BAG, DOWN IS BEST OF ALL FOR FILLING.
- CANVAS, PIECE OF NYLON OR PLASTIC TO PUT UNDER SLEEPING BAG.
- NEWSPAPERS, BEST FOR INSULATING FROM COLD GROUND.
- KITCHEN MATCHES. KEEP 'EM IN A BAND-AID BOX.
- BROOM OR GRASS RAKE, FOR SWEEPING AWAY LEAVES FOR FIRE SITE.
- CHARCOAL, BEST FOR FIRES.
- UTENSILS, ALUMINUM FOIL, PAPER PLATES, PLASTIC CUPS.
- WATER JUG.
- LANTERN OR FLASHLIGHT.
- FOLDING EASY CHAIRS.
- ORANGE GRATE, TIE TO TREE FOR CUPBOARD.
- GAME FOR THE KIDS.
- PROPER CLOTHING.
- FISHING EQUIPMENT.

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TV Little Loop All-Stars Set in Chillicothe Event

The Teays Valley Little League All-Stars will play in the Scioto Valley Little League Tournament at Chillicothe.

The first game for the Ashville team in the double elimination tournament will be 6 p. m. Tuesday with Chillicothe Lynch Motors providing the competition.

The All-Star team is managed by Jim Irwin and Bill Dore. Fans planning to attend the game who wish to help transport players are asked to gather at the community Park in Ashville at 4:30 p. m. the day of the game.

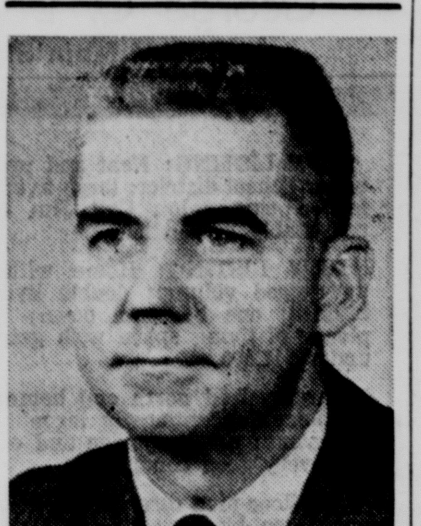
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Bob Wilson, Manager of American Loan and Finance Co. Circleville is pleased to announce you may now obtain a personal loan of up to \$2,000. This amount may be used to consolidate all your monthly payments . . . clean up all those little bills or for any reasonable purpose. We say there is no reason to suffer from lack of cash! Remember, your loan is held in strict confidence . . . no one needs to know that you are borrowing from us. Repayment terms are tailored to fit your budget. So if money is your only problem . . . we can help you! Stop in today at American Loan & Finance Co. 120 E. Main St., Circleville, or phone GR 4-5641.

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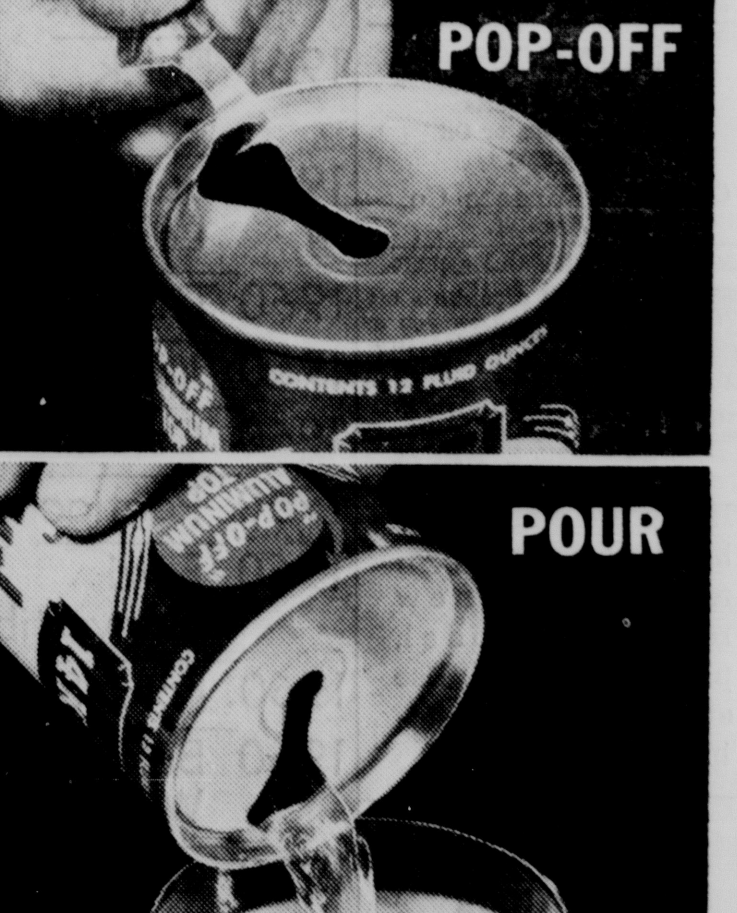
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Polaroid and Kodak Pickaway Dealer

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The golden best beer of
them all... now in the easiest-
open can of them all!

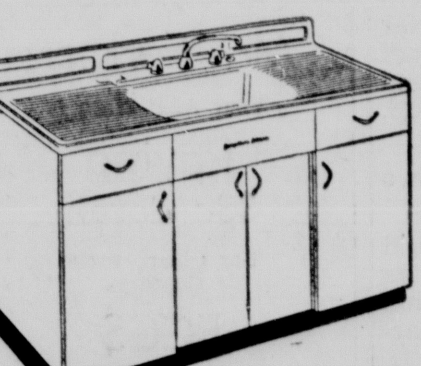
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Install a Gleaming New

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54-Inch
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With
2 Drainboards,
2 Drawers
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42-Inch and
66-Inch Available

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Clinton St. — GR 4-5146

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SPECIAL CLOSE-OUT SALE

1963 GMC 2 Ton Truck

8:25x20 10 ply front and dual rear tires; 15,000 lb. 2 speed rear axle; 4 speed transmission; vacuum booster power brakes; 15,000 lb. heavy duty rear springs; auxiliary rear springs; heavy duty radiator; fresh air heater; oil filter and cleaner.

List Price \$3754.50

Sale Price . . **\$3075.00**

Yates Motor Co.

OPEN EVENINGS

Coke Downs Bingman's, 8-4

Coke tripped Bingman's 8-4 last night as The Drugmen only played eight men.

With the win, the Coke nine has the third round title won. They played the only undefeated round in the Little League majors.

Dale Byrd hurled the win for the Cokemen. He fanned 13, walked four and allowed eight hits.

Loser Paul Tassler fanned nine, walked seven and gave four hits. Tassler's trouble stemmed from the walks he allowed. Coke's hits, came with runners on base.

ED WELLS poled a bases loaded triple for the winners. Byrd socked a triple, and both Rick Sims and Barnes garnered singles.

Phil Miller banged a double for the losers and both Tassler and Jack Jenkins managed two singles.

Coke will play in the championship go-round, as they won the first and last series. Elks will be their opponents, as they copped the second round.

Coke has a 5-0 last round record and is 12-3 overall. Bingman's was 1-4 in the last series and now 6-9 for the season.

Ohio Fishing Chances Said Fair to Good

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The fishing outlook for this weekend is from fair to good, the Ohio Division of Wildlife reported today.

By sections:
Lake Erie and Sandusky Bay—Perch fishing has picked up considerably and white bass are again being taken almost fish are being taken together with the ever-present sheephead and carp.

Northwestern — Fair to good catches particularly on bass, bluegills and catfish.

Northeastern — Two spots in Summit County, Portage Lake and Springfield Lake are providing fishermen with good catches of bass, bluegills and catfish.

East central and southeastern — The big news from this district continues to come from Clendenen Reservoir, Harrison County, where the big flathead catfish contest is in full swing.

Central and southern — There are no real bright spots here in either lakes or streams. Most waters are almost perfect for fishing but anglers just aren't making the effort to get out.

Southwestern — Grant Lake, Brown County, and Stonelick, Clermont, are the brighter spots here for lake fishermen. Bass, bluegills and catfish are cooperating fairly well.

Reds, Indians Trade Players

CINCINNATI (AP)—The Cincinnati Reds, in an attempt to get more right-handed batting power, have obtained catcher-outfielder-first baseman, Gene Green from Cleveland in return for catcher Sammy Taylor and another player or cash to be named later.

The deal was announced Thursday before the Reds returned from St. Louis.

Green and Taylor, both 30, have been used as pinch hitters by Cleveland and Cincinnati. Green's batting average is .208. Taylor was batting .257 when the Reds obtained him in a trade with the New York Mets a month ago, but since then he has gone hitless in six official at bats.

Father, Son Drivers Trade Wins at Picketon

Ernie Martin Circleville driving Mis You, won the fourth race at the Pike County Fair yesterday in 2:07.2. His father, Porter came in second on Magies Pilot.

In the seventh race, Porter brought Margie's Pilot in first while Mis You finished second. Time of the mile was 2:08.

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AND YOU FORGOT TO BUY FILM!
Don't let it happen to you, get KODAK FILM here!

RISCH DRUG STORE
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HARD, BUT MAKING IT LOOK EASY—Teaming with Brazil's Maria Bueno (left), Darlene Hard of Long Beach, Calif., makes an easy return during the Wimbledon women's doubles finale, which they won over Australia's Robyn Ebbern and Margaret Smith. Darlene said this was her last Wimbledon appearance.

All-Stars, Pros To Clash Tonight

CHICAGO (AP) — The Green Bay Packers, proud National Football League champions the last two years, and the All-Stars, chesty collegiate greats of last season, clash tonight in the 30th annual midsummer football classic at Soldier Field.

The collegians haven't beaten the pros since 1958, when the Detroit Lions were spilled 35-9 in Otto Graham's debut as head All-Star coach.

The Packers whipped Graham's group 42-20 last year with a three-touchdown spurt in the last quarter and Bart Starr's record five scoring passes.

Green Bay rules a 14½-point favorite to repeat, padding the pros' winning edge to 20-8 in the rivalry sponsored by the Chicago Tribune Charities Inc. Two games have ended in ties.

The kickoff, before an expected crowd of some 65,000, is 9 p.m. EST with radio and television starting 15 minutes earlier via ABC. Temperature around 80 degrees is forecast with thundershowers likely.

Football fans undoubtedly will see an aerial bombardment by the All-Stars, whose quarterbacks include Terry Baker of Oregon State; Ron VanderKelen, Wisconsin; Sonny Gibbs, Texas Christian; and Glynn Griffing Mississippi.

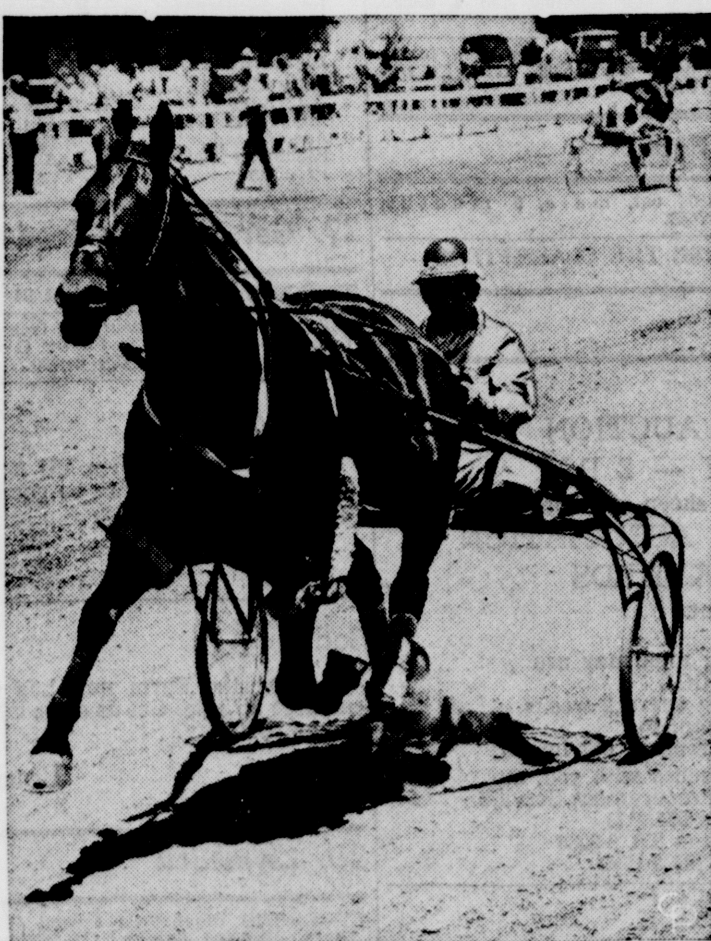
Although Graham has been non-

committal, VanderKelen, a left-handed passer like Baker, may be used the most. He came up unheralded as a Wisconsin senior last fall to steer the Badgers to the Big Ten title and set Rose Bowl records of 33 pass completions, 401 yards gained in the air and 406 total yards. Wisconsin lost to Southern California, however, 42-37.

VanderKelen's big target was end Pat Richter, who heads the All-Star receivers along with Paul Flatley of Northwestern, Kentucky's Tom Hutchinson, Washington State's Hugh Campbell, Jackson State's Willie Richardson and three of the fastest halfbacks ever on the All Stars and Bob Paremore, Florida A&M; Charlie Mitchell, Washington, and Larry Ferguson, Iowa.

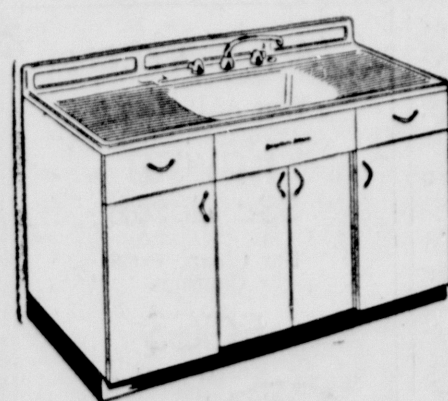
Speed, power, hefty defensemen rangy secondary, pass protection strength—all seem to be at Graham's command. But putting them together in a cohesive unit in the short time of three weeks is what makes the head coaching job tough.

The Packers will be without the services of their middle line-backing star Ray Nitschke, who has a twisted back, and scoring champion Paul Hornung, suspended for at least a year for gambling. All-pro fullback Jim Taylor may see only limited duty with a knee injury.



HAMBLETONIAN HOT-SHOT—Speedy Scot, one of the top trotters in 1962, is one of the choice entries in the \$130,000 Hambletonian at Du Quoin, Ill., Aug. 28. R. Baldwin drives.

Live A Little Install a Gleaming New Youngstown Kitchen



Circleville Iron & Metal Co.
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54-Inch
Modern
Cabinet Sink
With
2 Drainboards,
2 Drawers
and 4 Doors!
42-Inch and
66-Inch Available

AFL Readies Schedule of Exhibitions

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The American Football League, no longer in its infancy but still subject to growing pains, moves into its fourth season with three exhibition games this weekend.

"Our league came of age last year," says AFL Commissioner Joe Foss. "We went through our crisis. The real acid test to see how serious you are is when one club runs out of money and everybody has to advance cash to keep the operation going."

The club in question, of course, was the troubled New York Titans, now under new management and called the Jets.

The opening exhibition schedule has Kansas City, now called the Chiefs, playing the Chargers in San Diego and Houston visiting the Broncos in Denver.

Boston is heavily favored over Oakland on the Raiders' home grounds Sunday afternoon. New York and Buffalo don't open until the following week.

The rival NFL, which doesn't go into exhibition play until next week still manages to steal a march with the annual All-Star game at Chicago tonight. That one pits the College All-Stars against the NFL champion Green Bay Packers.

Ashtabula '9' Undeclared in Legion Meet

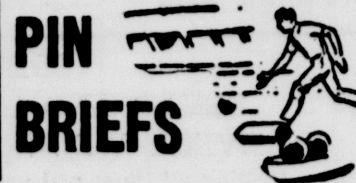
ATHENS, Ohio (AP) — Ashtabula's American Legion Post can't be blamed for a bit of premature speculation on just where to display the state Legion baseball championship trophy.

The youngsters representing the lakefront post have reached the tournament finals and are in commanding position as compared to Steubenville and Lancaster their last remaining rivals.

Ashtabula beat Lancaster 10-6 Thursday and is the only undefeated team in the double elimination event that started Monday with 14 district champions. Wednesday, Ashtabula whipped Steubenville 10-4—the north-easterners have dealt both the other survivors their sole defeats in the tourney.

Lancaster and Steubenville were paired in Friday's only game. The winner gets the crack at revenge when it faces Ashtabula at 9 a.m. Saturday. Ashtabula pitchers, with Friday off, should be relatively well-rested and fresh for the climax.

Should Ashtabula lose the Saturday morning game, its conqueror would have to repeat Saturday afternoon to deprive it of the title, the trip to the Legion regionals in Lima and possible national glory.



PIN BRIEFS

Coffee League
Prairie Lanes

High individual, single — Mona Morrison, 172. High individual, series — Kathy Holley, 445.

High team, single — Gracille's, 766. High team, series — Gracille's, 2,091.

Women's Wednesday Night League
Prairie Lanes

High individual, single — Janet Sturgell, 217. High individual, series — Rita Rader, 520.

High team, single — Prairie Lanes, 75. High team, series — Gloyds Sohio, 2,128.

Savings Bank Ends Perfect Loop Season

Third National Is
Bombed, 22-2, by
Undeclared Outfit

The mighty Savings Bank nine in the Babe Ruth minors roared through its entire season without a loss. Last night the Bankers bombed the Third National Bank, 22-2, in a game halted by the time limit.

Roy Sark won the final tilt, hurling the entire game. He fanned four, walked three, and allowed nine hits. The Bankers booted five.

Bill Gillian hurried for the losers. He whiffed two, walked 11 and allowed 14 hits. Third National made six errors.

Roger Clark started things for the Savings men with a homer in the first inning. Dave Massie kept the big hits going with a four-bagger in the second and one in the third. Palmer managed a triple and a single. Dave McAllister and Dan Cook poled long doubles.

GREG PECK socked a double and two singles for Third National. Both Gillian and Peck tallied for the losers.

Starting into the championship playoffs, the first place Savings nine will play the second place Kochheiser squad Tuesday at 5:15, at the Ted Lewis Park.

Savings Bank ended the season at 15-0, while the Third Bankers were 2-13.

Exhibition Teams Named in Little League Minors

Members and managers of exhibition teams in the Little League minors have been announced.

The units, composed of three players from each of the teams in the Red and Black divisions, other than the first place teams, will meet in the first exhibition tilt 5:15 Monday on the Little League diamond at Ted Lewis Park.

The second game is scheduled 7:30 p.m. Wednesday on the softball diamond. A third game, if needed, will be schedule at a later date.

Members of the Red team are: Jim Ballou, Shaw and Harold Smith, First National Bank; Mike Sapp, Tom Wickerham, Steve Mogan, Wards Market.

Jack Allen, Steve Thomas and Jeff Linn, Blue Ribbon; Dave Mogan, John Allison and Don Raliff, Second National Bank; George Ankrom, manager.

Members of the Black team are: Gary Dumm, Bob Triplehorn, Garry Ferrell, Rotary; Larry Boltenhouse, Jim Sawyer, Jimmy Plum, Third National Bank; Dean Martin, Mark Frericks and Hunt, Jaycees; Mike Johnson, Dave Ogen, Dan Ogen, Circleville Oil; Jack Simison, manager.

Chief Isaac Paces To Win at Scioto

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Chief Isaac was judged the winner in a four-horse photo finish in Thursday night's featured seventh race at Scioto Downs Harness Track.

The winner owned and driven by Robert Weaver of Lima, covered the mile in 2:08 and returned \$5.00, \$3.20, and \$2.60.

San Pedro in the first race and Miss Byrne Volo in the second combined for a daily double payoff of \$493.40, third highest of the meet.

Captain Mike Nyquist led Dartmouth's 1963 baseball team in runs batted in for the third straight year. He drove home 20 runs last spring.

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Fri, August 2, 1963
Circleville, Ohio

Circleville Lumber Mosquito Champs

Circleville Lumber overcame a two-run deficit early in the game to down Mac's Goodyear, 8-7, and gain an undisputed title in the second round of the Mosquito League.

The Timbermen had to halt a rally in the last half of the final inning to duplicate their first round title.

Trailing 8-5 as the bottom of the sixth began, Mac's rallied, scoring two runs.

With one away, Ricky Metcalf hit a ground ball back to the pitcher, Ricky Blankenship, who threw to third to put out Dave Gillis on a fielders choice.

METCALF rounded first headed for second, and on an overthrow at second tried to score. He was tagged out at the plate to end the game.

Rickey Blankenship, the winning pitcher, fanned eight, didn't give up a single walk and was touched for 10 hits.

Rich Speakman, Mac's first sacker, belted out a solo homerun for the losers. He tagged the lone extra base hit off Blankenship.

Blasting out home runs for the winners were Jim Ramey and Dane Truex while Howard Cline hit a pair of doubles.

Randy Sprout turned in an outstanding losing performance, whiffing 13, giving up one base on balls and allowing 10 hits.

Sprout, Jim O'Brien and Steve Tassler were all two for three for the losers. For the winners Ramey, Joe Reeser, Truex and Cline and Blankenship each had two hits.

MAC'S finished the year with a record of 11 wins and three losses, two of them to the undefeated Circleville Lumber nine and the other at the hands of Ankrom Lumber.

TV Little Loop All-Stars Set in Chillicothe Event

The Teays Valley Little League All-Stars will play in the Scioto Valley Little League Tournament at Chillicothe.

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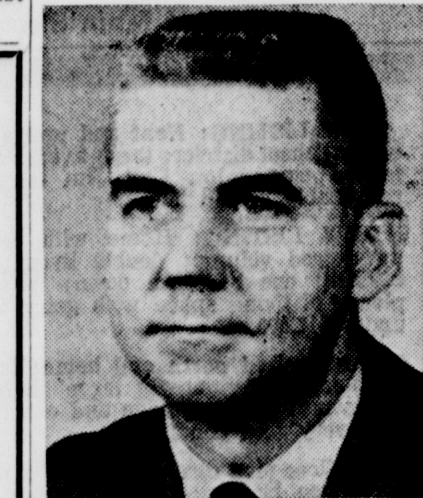
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—ad.

Fullback Jim Brown Shows His Old Form

HIRAM, Ohio (AP)—The news from the Cleveland Browns' training camp that fullback Jim Brown is showing his old running form and also blocking exceptionally well—is bad news, of course, for the rest of the National Football League.

Coach Blanton Collier has been giving offensive linemen and backs, including Brown, a hard workout in protecting the passer against defenders rushing on a blitz.

For five straight seasons, Brown was the league's top runner. Last season he dropped to fourth in the standings with 996 yards gained. A sprained left hand and some dissatisfaction were cited as factors in his decline.

Fur, Fin & Campfire

By BILL BERO
TAKE-ALONGS on that camping trip.



- TENT—TAKE ONE TO HOUSE THOSE GOING AND IS EASILY PUT TOGETHER.
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- LANTERN OR FLASHLIGHT.
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(Minimum 10 words)
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Error in Advertising
should be reported immediately. The Circleville Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of our Dad, George Pearl Tomlinson, who passed away 8 years ago today. Nothing can ever take away the love a heart holds true. Fond memories linger every day. Remembrance keeps him dear. Loving memories never die. As years roll on and days pass by, In our hearts a memory is kept. Of one we love and will never forget. Sadly missed by Sons, Daughters, and Grandchildren.

1. Card of Thanks

The gratitude in our hearts can never be fully expressed but we want our relatives and neighbors to know how much their comfort and consolation has meant to us in the passing of our beloved husband and father, Todd McPherson. Special thanks to Dr. Hosler, Rev. Neiswander and the pallbearers and the Bastian Funeral Home, wife and children.

4. Business Service

PLASTER patching, George R. Meyers. Telephone GR 4-5477.

SEPTIC tank cleaning service, any where or any time. Lincoln Isaac. Phone GR 4-7272.

WELL DRILLING — Joe Christy — Amanda WO 8-4847 — 8 miles east on U. S. 22.

TREE trimming, transplanting, and removing. Lincoln Isaac, Rt. 4, Circleville, Ohio, Phone GR 4-7272.

TERMITES — guaranteed control. Contact your reliable Kochheiser Hardware.

INTERIOR and exterior painting. All work guaranteed. GR 4-3074, Bud Hart.

IKES Septic tank and sewer cleaning service. Phone GR 4-4566 or GR 4-6326.

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FOR the best in trash and rubbish hauling Residential and commercial — Call Larry's Refuse Haulers. GR 4-6174.

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6. Male Help Wanted

WANTED — We are now taking applications for Herald paper boys for the city. If you are between ages 11-14, and want some extra spending money, please apply at the Herald office or Call GR 4-3131.

7. Female Help Wanted

DEMONSTRATORS — Earn \$100 weekly demonstrating toys and gifts. Best Party Plan. No investment. Car. Phone necessary. Send name, address, phone to Toy Ladies, Johnstown, Pa.

7A. Help Wanted General

WANTED AT ONCE — Dealer in DISTRICT IN CIRCLEVILLE. Many families needing Rawleigh Products. You can earn \$50 weekly part time — \$100 and up full time. Write Rawleigh, Dept. OHG 640-113, Freeport, Illinois.

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Automatic, Radio and Heater

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1961 Chrysler

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Full Power, Radio, Heater

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A Fine Car at Special Price

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TAKE over balance on 1957 Cadillac coupe Deville full power. Contact T. Sgt. Harold Knick, TE 3-8211. Ext. 7646. 7 to 4 p. m. CA 1-5615 after 4 p. m.

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19. Farms for Sale

REAL ESTATE BROKERS AND AUCTIONEERS

THE BUMGARDNER COMPANY

121 W. Market—Washington C. H. Phone 335-4740

21. Real Estate - Trade

W. D. HEISKELL & SON

Realtors

City and Farm Sales

and Financing

129 1/2 W. Main — Circleville GR 4-6137

Residence — GR 4-7144

Williamsport — YU 6-2751

CURTIS W. HIX

R. E. Broker and Auctioneer

Salesmen

Don Forquer YU 3-2280

W. E. Clark GR 4-4200

J. Leo Hedges GR 4-3304

Hubert Puckett YU 3-3575

Office 228 1/2 N. Court St.

Circleville, O. — GR 4-5190

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BOB ADKINS, Broker

Mortgage Loans

Masonic Temple

Call GR 4-2061

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All Types of Real Estate

Insurance

Office Phone — GR 4-3795

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152 W. Main St.

Hatfield Realty

157 W. MAIN ST.

Phone Office — GR 4-6294

Vaughan Grubb — GR 4-4321

Marjorie Spalding, Saleslady

GR 4-5204

Residence — GR 4-5719

23. Financial

First and Second Mortgage Loans

Any Amount — Any Purpose

Phone or Write:

BUCKEYE

MORTGAGE CO.

305 S. Columbus St.

Lancaster, Ohio — Phone 653-2121

24. Misc. for Sale

MAN's bowling ball, bag, and shoes.

All like new, \$20.00. GR 4-6034.

HOOVER sweeper in good condition.

Guaranteed. Full price only \$20.00.

(including attachments). Terms

Dial GR 4-2702.

1958 FORD convertible, good condition

all new tires, reasonable also. 1-9x12

rig and pad, \$20.00. Call after 5 eve-

nings, YU 3-4672.

FREE loan of carpet shampooer or

rent electric shampooer for only \$1

per day with purchase of Blue Lustre.

Bigman Drug Store.

GET OUR PRICES

ON SEED WHEAT

before you buy!

We can save you money!

Farm Bureau

Co-operatives

312 W. Mount

GR 4-6175

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Phone GR 4-3131
 Per word one insertion 5c
 (Minimum charge \$1.00)
 Per word for 3 insertions 12c
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Error in Advertising
 Should be reported immediately. The Circleville Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of our Dad, George Pearl Tomlinson, who passed away 8 years ago today. Nothing can ever take away the love a heart holds true. Fond memories linger every day. Remembrance keeps him dear. Loving memories never die. As years roll on and days pass by, in our hearts a memory is kept. Of one we love and will never forget. Sadly missed by Sons, Daughters, and Grandchildren.

1. Cord of Thanks

The gratitude in our hearts can never be fully expressed but we want our relatives and neighbors to know how much their comfort and consolation has meant to us in the passing of our beloved husband and father, Todd McPherson. Special thanks to Dr. Hester, Rev. Neiswander and the pallbearers and the Bastian Funeral Home. Wife and Children

4. Business Service

PLASTER patching, George R. Meyers. Telephone GR 4-5477.

SEPTIC tank cleaning service, any where or any time. Lincoln Isaac. Phone GR 4-2722.

WELL DRILLING - Joe Christy. Amanda, WO 8-4847 - 8 miles east on U. S. 22.

TREE trimming, transplanting, and removing. Lincoln Isaac, Rt. 4, Circleville, Ohio. Phone GR 4-7272.

TERMITES - guaranteed control. Contact your reliable Koehneiser Hardware.

INTERIOR and exterior painting. All work guaranteed. GR 4-3074, Bud Hart.

IKES Septic tank and sewer cleaning service. Phone GR 4-4568 or GR 4-6536.

KELLER'S TV sales and service. Graduate experienced technician. Same day service in the Circleville, Stoutsville area. GR 4-4649.

GOLE Stone Company building stone, granite, marble, and coping. Brick, marble, tile, patio stone. 364 Taunton Rd., Chillicothe 773-3977. Open evenings. Palletized delivery service.

R. E. Featheringham - REAL ESTATE BROKER - AUCTIONEER - Furniture Auction Service. We will buy or sell your household goods or miscellaneous on a commission basis. Ashville, Ohio - YU 3-3051

IKE'S

Septic Tank and Sewer Cleaning Service. All Work Guaranteed. To be sure, call ...

GR 4-4566

Plumbing-Heating-Pumps Sheet Metal Fabrication

158 W. Main Haning's Inc. Phone GR 4-4651

Auto Insurance If your rates have gone up you may save important dollars by calling

M. B. Griest 159 E. Main Phone GR 4-4884 NATIONWIDE INSURANCE CO. Home Office - Columbus, O.

Barthelmas Sheet Metal and Plumbing

241 E. Main St. - GR 4-2855

Furnaces Repair and Parts All Makes Gas or Oil GR 4-6358

Conrad's Furnace Co. 237 Logan St.

24-MINUTE DRY CLEANING We'll dryclean a big 8-lb. load for you in our Frigidaire Dry-cleaner for only \$2.00

RADCLIFFE CLEANERS 215 E. Main St.

If you are planning to build a new home, garage, add on new rooms or remodel, phone GR 4-3623. Use our 20-years of building experience.

Use The Classifieds

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS GUENESSE DAIRY Borden's Milk Products Phone GR 4-4888

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES PERKINS 130 S. Court St. Phone GR 4-5333

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS ANKROM LUMBER AND SUPPLY 325 W. Main St. Phone GR 4-3878

4. Business Service

SAVE your back. Rent a moving van with lift gate. Also new pickup truck. City Cab.

FOR the best in trash and rubbish hauling. Residential and commercial - Call Larry's Refuse Haulers. GR 4-6174.

Colonel Jim Ford Auction Service

Real Estate Ed Wallace Realty Co.

Listings Needed For Medium Price Homes

155 W. Main - GR 4-4581

6. Male Help Wanted

WANTED - We are now taking applications for Herald paper boys for the city. If you are between ages 11-14, and want some extra spending money, please apply at the Herald office or call GR 4-3131.

7. Female Help Wanted

DEMONSTRATORS - Earn \$100 weekly demonstrating toys and gifts. Best Party Plan. No investment. Car, Phone necessary. Send name, address, phone to Toy Ladies, Johnstown, Pa.

7A. Help Wanted General

WANTED AT ONCE - Dealer in DISTRICT IN CIRCLEVILLE. Many families needing Rawleigh Products. You can earn \$50 weekly part time - \$100 and up full time. Write Rawleigh, Dept. OHG 640-113, Freeport, Illinois.

10. Automobiles for Sale

1957 Pontiac

4-Door Hardtop Automatic, Radio and Heater

\$695.00

Christopher Pontiac

404 N. Court - GR 4-2193

Fair Week Special

Newport 4-Door

Full Power, Radio, Heater

Padded Dash

A Fine Car at Special Price

\$1995.00

Wes Edstrom

150 E. Main - GR 4-3550

At 1220 S. Court St.

Double Checked Buick - Rambler

Trades

1962 Buick Skylark

1961 Buick Special

1961 Buick LeSabre

1960 Thunderbird

1960 Buick Sedan

1960 Corvair

1960 Pontiac

1960 Ford

1960 Ford Sedan

1960 Buick Wagon

1959 Chevrolet

1959 Ford Hardtop

1959 Buick Sedan

1958 Chevrolet

We Have 45 Cars From \$35.00

YATES MOTOR CO.

1220 S. Court

WE ARE OPEN EVENINGS

10. Automobiles for Sale

1957 CHEVY, 2 door, hardtop, excellent condition, \$800. Phone GR 4-3851.

TAKE over balance on 1957 Cadillac coupe Deville full power. Double T. Sgt. Harold Knick, TE 3-8211, Ext. 7646, 7 to 4 p. m. CA 1-3615 after 4 p. m.

Used Cars & Trucks

The Harden Chevrolet Co. Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928 324 W. Main St. - GR 4-3141

12. Trailers

HOUSE trailer on private lot on E. Ohio St., adults, call GR 4-4479.

We Still Have a Good Selection of

Used Mobile Homes

10 Wide Almas

45x10 to 50x10

\$2595.00 to \$3995.00

Get Your Choice

Circleville Mobile Homes

1265 North Court Street

13. Apartments for Rent

FURNISHED apt., 3 rooms and bath. Good location. Adults. GR 4-5854.

2 ROOMS and 1 room furnished. 719 S. Court St. GR 4-5850.

3 ROOMS and bath furnished 720 1/2 S. Court. Phone GR 4-4289.

3 ROOM unfurnished apartment. Adults only, 213 E. Main St.

LOWER 4 room modern apt. Call YU 6-3892, Williamsport, after 4 p.m.

2 BEDROOM unfurnished downstairs. Circleville north end n.d. \$70.00. Ashville YU 3-4170.

DELUXE apartments, 2 bedrooms, large living room, tiled bath and shower, dinette-kitchen, disposal, utility room, large patio. Phone GR 4-3095, \$87.50, available September.

14. Houses for Rent

1 1/2 DOUBLE, 6 rooms and bath, newly decorated. Inquire Blue Furniture.

15. Sleeping Rooms

ROOMS for rent by day or week. Call GR 4-4853, evenings.

18. Houses for Sale

6 ROOMS, bath, gas furnace, basement, fenced yard, \$7,000.00. Consider land contract. Inquire 579 Renick, Saturday or Sunday.

FREE loan of carpet shampooer or rent electric shampooer for only \$1 per day with purchase of Blue Lustre. Bingham Drug Store.

1958 FORD convertible, good condition all new tires, reasonable also. 1-9x12 rug and pad, \$20.00. Call after 5 evenings, YU 3-4272.

For Sale by Owner

Newly decorated three bedroom house with full basement, located on completely landscaped corner lot near Atwater School. 1015 Sunshine Street, V.A. approved. Phone GR 4-3650 or GR 4-6242 for appointment to see.

20. Lots for Sale

1 1/2 MILE from Circleville approximately 1 acre, gas available on some. W. P. Crist. GR 4-3097.

18. Houses for Sale

What You Have Been Wanting!

37 acres, more or less, a few acres in alfalfa, the remainder in blue-grass. The house is homey. Fireplace in living room. Hardwood floors, convenient kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath. Full basement, central heating system, garage. Screened porch overlooking a tree studded area. Stoops at other outside entrances. Trees and shrubs. Loading shed and hay storage structure. A few minutes from Circleville in Walnut Township. Value over the years. To settle estate.

George C. Barnes, Realtor

130 East Main Street - GR 4-5275

NEW LISTING: Neat and pretty two bedroom home in Atwater School district, large living room; nice kitchen and bath; fenced corner lot. Call Jim for more information on this reasonably priced home.

NEW LISTING: Home with corner restaurant attached; very good volume; double living room; dining room; large kitchen; one bedroom down; three bedrooms and bath; plenty of living space with going business as income; priced under \$11,000.

Family-sized north end home; large living room with w.b. fireplace; exceptionally large kitchen; full basement; 3 or 4 bedrooms; patio; garage and extra parking space. This home is in very good condition.

One-floor plan three bedroom home; large living room; bath; very nice kitchen; finished patio; finished recreation room; two-car garage. Call Mrs. McGinnis.

Three apartment building in Stoutsville showing excellent return on investment; one apartment furnished; all new gas furnaces and plumbing; private baths and entrances; built-in cupboards and sinks; storm windows and doors. Good buy. Call Jim Ford.

Four-acre building site on Old Route 23; also six-acre plot in same general location.

One two-bedroom home with partial stone front, nice built-in kitchen; bath and city water, priced at \$5,000. Also one two-bedroom home on city water priced at \$3,000. Call Jim.

Very desirable building lots five miles east of Circleville on hard surface road and near school. One corner lot; six lots 100x200' at \$1,200. You'll like the location.

Ed Wallace Realty Company

127 1/2 E. Main Street GR 4-2197 GR 4-3872

Mrs. Jeanne Bach Jas. W. Ford Mrs. Paul McGinnis GR 4-4134 GR 4-4581 GR 4-3760

19. Farms for Sale

REAL ESTATE BROKERS AND AUCTIONEERS

THE BUMGARDNER COMPANY

121 W. Market-Washington C. H. Phone 335-4740

21. Real Estate - Trade

W. D. HEISKELL & SON

Realtors City and Farm Sales and Financing

129 1/2 W. Main - Circleville GR 4-6137

Residence - GR 4-7144 Williamsport - YU 6-2751

CURTIS W. HIX R. E. Broker and Auctioneer Salesmen

Don Forquer YU 3-2280 W. E. Clark GR 4-4200 J. Leo Hedges GR 4-3304 Hubert Puckett YU 3-3575 Office 228 1/2 N. Court St. Circleville, O. - GR 4-5190

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ADKINS REALTY

BOB ADKINS, Broker

Mortgage Loans Masonic Temple

Call GR 4-2061

Circleville Realty

All Types of Real Estate Insurance

Office Phone - GR 4-3795

Residence - GR 4-5722

Farms - City Property - Loans 152 W. Main St.

Hatfield Realty

157 W. MAIN ST. Phone Office - GR 4-6294

Vaughan Grubb - GR 4-4321

Marjorie Spalding, Saleslady GR 4-5204

Residence - GR 4-5719

23. Financial

First and Second Mortgage Loans

Any Amount - Any Purpose Phone or Write:

BUCKEYE MORTGAGE CO.

305 S. Columbus St. Lancaster, Ohio - Phone 653-2121

24. Misc. for Sale

MAN's bowling ball, bag, and shoes. All like new. \$20.00. GR 4-6034.

HOOVER sweeper in good condition. Guaranteed. Full price only \$20.00, (including attachments). Terms: Dial GR 4-7072.

1958 FORD convertible, good condition all new tires, reasonable also. 1-9x12 rug and pad, \$20.00. Call after 5 evenings, YU 3-4272.

FREE loan of carpet shampooer or rent electric shampooer for only \$1 per day with purchase of Blue Lustre. Bingham Drug Store.

GET OUR PRICES ON SEED WHEAT before you buy!

We can save you money!

Farm Bureau Co-operatives

312 W. Mount GR 4-6175

32. Public Sale

SPECIAL SHEEP AND LAMB AUCTION

EVERY WEDNESDAY - 2 P.M.

(Selling all types and grades of sheep and lambs)

PRODUCERS LIVESTOCK ASSOCIATION

COLUMBUS STOCKYARDS

1561 Leonard Avenue

or for those in London marketing area may use LONDON LAMB POOL

(Started June 30 and continuing every 2 weeks on Tuesday through Feb. 25)

Free country service offered on topping out lambs

We welcome the opportunity to discuss with you, our Breeding Ewe and Feeder Lamb Procurement Service

Call Collect - Columbus 252-3171

Evenings - George Darlington TR 8-8860

or Jerry Shaw TE 7-7790

PUBLIC SALE of Real Estate

We, the undersigned Executors of the estate of William Frederick Cook, deceased, will offer for sale at public auction at the Court House in Circleville, Pickaway County, Ohio,

Monday, August 5, 1963

Starting promptly at 2:00 P. M., the following real estate, to wit:

One of the better farms in Pickaway County, containing 219.13 acres, more or less, located approximately 5 miles north of Circleville, known as the "Cook Farm", bounded on the west by new Route No. 23, on the east by the C&O and N&W Railroads. All good, level, productive soil. Improved with a good 5 room, bath and half, frame dwelling, full basement, bottle gas hot air furnace, hot water tank, all in good state of repair. Good barn with metal roof and siding, approximately 40' x 60' with tool shed and corn crib attached. Cement block garage and work shop. Poultry house approximately 30' x 50'.

Total appraisal, \$90,746.50; cannot sell for less than two thirds of the appraised value.

Terms: Cash, with 10% of the purchase price to be paid immediately after the sale, balance of the purchase price to be paid on or before September 1, 1963, full possession on delivery of Deed; except seller to have the right to harvest corn crop.

WILLIAM L. COOK, CLYDE C. COOK, SAMUEL F. COOK, Executors.

Auctioneers: Clayt G. Chalfin, Phone GR 4-4010

Willison H. Leist Attorneys:

Simkins & Young, Phone GR 4-5447

24. Misc. for Sale

SINGER Zig zag equipped, sewing machine in nice desk type console. Looks and sews like new. Take over remaining balance of account \$49.23 due at \$7.00 a month. Trade-in considered. Call Now! GR 4-2702.

Air Conditioners

Fedders and Emerson Install Now!

DOUGHERTY'S

147 W. Main St. - GR 4-2697

New 1963 Kelvinator

Speedy Mount Room Air Conditioner

As Low As \$5.00 Down

B. F. Goodrich

115 Watt St. - GR 4-2775

Building Supplies

Plasterboard Plaster Plaster Lime

Sewer and

What's Going On with Reds' Joey Jay?

He Tried To Buy Self Last Season, Can't Find Self This Year

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
What's with Joey Jay, Cincinnati's two-time 20-game winner who last year couldn't buy himself, and this year can't find himself?

That's the problem plaguing Reds' officials, who were made an unprecedented move to buy his own contract, and are confounded this year by Jay's inability to produce for Cincinnati's National League pennant hopefuls.

The right-hander, 27, absorbed another setback Thursday, logging loss No. 15 to go with only four victories as the fifth-place Reds dropped a 3-2 decision to St. Louis and fell 8½ games behind first-place Los Angeles.

The victory moved the Cardinals into a tie for second place with San Francisco, 4½ games back of the Dodgers.

Only one other NL game was scheduled. The fourth-place Chicago Cubs clobbered Milwaukee 10-2 as Ellis Burton became the fifth player in NL history to hit home runs batting right and left-handed in the same game.

The only American League game scheduled Boston at Baltimore—was rained out.

Jay became a 20-game winner for the first time in 1961, posting a 21-10 record as the Reds stunned the baseball world by grabbing the NL pennant. Jay turned around and stunned the baseball world by himself in spring training the next season.

Locked in a salary dispute with Reds' General Manager Bill DeWitt, Jay admitted, "I have asked him to sell me my contract. I am willing to pay him my next five years' salary based on what he's offering so that I can become a free agent."

The offer, amounting to about \$125,000 was turned down. So was Jay's subsequent bid as he raised the ante to \$200,000. He finally settled the salary squabble, went to work and compiled a 21-14 record.

Jay wasn't tagged hard by the Cardinals, but George Altman connected for a fifth-inning home run that snapped a 1-1 tie and St. Louis pushed across the clincher in the eighth after Jay left on a walk, a pinch single by Charlie James and Tim McCarver's sacrifice fly.

Curt Simmons, 10-5, was the winner, but needed ninth-inning relief help from Ron Taylor and Bobby Shantz.

The switch-hitting Burton connected against Braves' left-hander Denny Lemaster, 7-6, in the first inning and right-hander Ron Piche in the seventh. The feat has been accomplished 16 times in the majors—with Mickey Mantle of the New York Yankees doing it nine times.

Steve Boros and Jim Schaffer also homered for Chicago while Larry Jackson, 12-9, scattered seven hits in going all the way.

Indians Face 7 Games on New Road Trip

DETROIT (AP) — The Cleveland Indians open a seven-game road trip Friday night against Detroit right-hander Jim Bunning who has been having his troubles this season.

The Indians will oppose Bunning with Jim (Mudcat) Grant, who also is pitching below his expected form. Bunning has a 7-11 mark for the ninth-place Tigers, while Grant is 7-9 for the sixth-place Tribe. Both were on the All-Star team, but Grant saw no action.

After four games in Detroit, Cleveland plays three with Baltimore.

If the Indians were on cloud nine for their homer-happy spree against Los Angeles Wednesday night—seven homers in a double-header, including a record four in a row—they came down to earth with a rude shock Thursday night in Cleveland.

Bob Lee, a 26-year-old right-handed pitcher from Pittsburgh's Batavia club in the Class A New York-Pennsylvania League, made Cleveland batters appear like sandlotters. The pitcher, acting like a new Bob Feller, struck out 16 Indians in hurling a six-hitter for the Pirates in a benefit exhibition. The game, played for Cleveland sandlot baseball, was won by Pittsburgh, 7-1, with a four-run spurge in the first inning deciding the issue. Jerry Lynch slammed a 410-foot homer over the centerfield fence with two on in that inning. Donn Clendenon hit a solo homer.

Daily Television Schedule

Friday
Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast
5:00—(4) Movie — "Bombay Clipper" — 1941
(6) Mickey Mouse Club
(10) Flippo The Clown
5:30—(6) Rocky and His Friends
6:00—(10) Sheena
(6) Bronco
6:25—(4) News, Weather, Sports
(10) Mister Ed
6:55—(6) News
(10) Weather
7:00—(4) Jamboree
(6) Sea Hunt
7:15—(10) News
7:30—(4) International Show Time — C
(6) Dickens... Fenster
(10) Rawhide
8:00—(6) 77 Sunset Strip
8:30—(4) Sing Along with Mitch — C
(6) Flinstones
(10) Route 66
9:00—(6) Football — Packers vs. All-Stars
9:30—(4) Price Is Right — C
(6) 77 Sunset Strip
(10) Alfred Hitchcock Presents
10:00—(4) Jack Paar Show — C
(10) Eyewitness
10:30—(6) Peter Gunn
11:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports
(10) News, Weather, Sports
11:20—(10) Movie — "Two Flags West" — 1950
11:25—(4) Special assignment
11:30—(4) Johnny Carson — C
12:20—(6) Surfside Six
(10) Special Investigator" — 1936
1:00—(4) News, Weather
1:05—(4) Daily Word
1:10—(4) Movie — "Accusing Finger" — 1936
1:30—(6) Movie — "Flight Angels" — 1940

Saturday
Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast
12:00—(4) Bullwinkle
(6) Bugs Bunny
(10) Sky King
12:30—(4) Dennison University Presents
(6) Allakazam
(10) News
12:45—(10) Baseball — Orioles vs. Yanks
1:00—(6) Pinbusters
1:25—(4) Baseball — Reds vs. Pirates
2:00—(6) Roller Derby
3:00—(6) Bowling
4:00—(4) TBA
(6) Wrestling
(10) Adventure Theater
4:30—(4) Stage 7
(10) Riverboat
5:00—(4) Movie — TBA
(6) World of Sports
5:30—(10) Twentieth Century
6:00—(10) Fair Exchange
6:30—(4) Midwestern Hayride C
(6) Supercar
(10) Password
7:00—(6) Lawman
(10) Death Valley Days
7:30—(4) Sam Benedict
(6) Gallant Men
(10) Luci-Desi Show—Comedy
8:30—(4) Joey Bishop — C
(6) Hootenanny — Songs
(10) The Defenders
9:00—(4) Movie — "Kangaroo" — 1952 — C
(6) Lawrence Welk
9:30—(10) Have Gun, Will Travel
10:00—(6) Boxing
(10) Gunsmoke
10:45—(6) Make That Spare
11:00—(4) News Weather, Sports
(6) News Weather, Sports
(10) News, Weather, Sports
11:15—(6) Ohio Star Trophy Bowl

(10) Movie — "High Tide at Noon" — 1957— English
11:30—(4) Movie — "Words and Music" — 1948
1:15—(10) Movie — "Night Club Scandal" — 1937

Sunday
Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast
12:00—(4) School Business
(6) Cameo Theater
(10) Movie
12:30—(4) Great Outdoors
(10) News, Weather
12:45—(10) Baseball — Orioles vs. Yankees
1:00—(4) Baseball — Reds vs. Pirates
(6) Movie — "Laddie" — 1949
2:30—(6) Issues Answers
3:00—(6) Take Two
3:30—(4) TBA
(6) Movie — "Tripoli" — 1950
4:00—(4) Movie — "Chicago Syndicate" — 1955
4:30—(10) Navy Film
5:00—(6) Major Adams
(10) Adventure Theater
5:30—(10) Amateur Hour
5:45—(4) News
6:00—(4) Meet the Press — C
(6) Story of a Champion
(10) Ohio Country
6:30—(6) Sir Francis Drake
(10) Wyatt Earp
(10) December Bride
7:00—(4) Ensign O'Toole
(6) Insight
(10) Lassie
7:30—(6) Jetsons
(4) Disney's World
(10) Dennis The Menace
8:00—(10) Ed Sullivan
(6) World of Giants
(6) Movie "The Night Fighters" — 1960
8:30—(4) Car 54
9:00—(4) Bonanza — C
(10) Real McCoy's
9:30—(10) GE True
10:00—(4) DuPont Show
(10) Candid Camera

10:30—(6) ABC News Reports
(10) What's My Line?
11:00—(4) News
(6) News
(10) News
11:10—(6) Weather
11:15—(4) Weather
(6) Sports
(10) Local News
11:20—(6) Movie — "Adventures of Captain Fabian" — 1951
11:30—(10) Movie — "The Fleet's In" — 1952
11:35—(4) Movie — "The Great Waltz" — 1938

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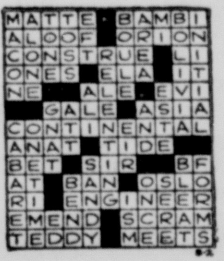
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Cordelia's father
5. Yard or mast
9. Victor at Battle of Lake Erie
10. Approaches
12. Summon
13. Popeye's girl friend
14. It is (contracted)
15. Possessor
16. Close to
17. Elegist
19. Jewish month
20. Grove where Aristotle taught
22. Girls' sl.
24. Deer's horns
26. Flows
28. The East
31. Gold: Her.
32. Be off!
33. Hawaiian bird
34. "It's three in the morning"
37. Prior's title
38. Kind of rock
39. John Quincy
41. Person of great size
42. Admission ticket: sl.
43. Bird's home
44. Cain's brother

DOWN

1. Lack of seriousness
2. God of love
3. Noah's 40-day home
4. Liquor
5. To scurry off
6. Register of voters
7. Among
8. Divulge
9. Part of a flower
11. Yugoslavs
15. Evergreen tree
17. Quills
18. Retired
21. Metal container
23. Hard particles of stone
25. Peer Gynt's mother
26. Hen's resting perch
27. Youngster
29. The average
30. Browed bread
32. Perfume
35. Tardy
36. Palm leaves: var.
37. Visage
39. Girl's name
44. Confer knighthood upon



Yesterday's Answer

Dr. Kildare



by Ken Bald

Blondie



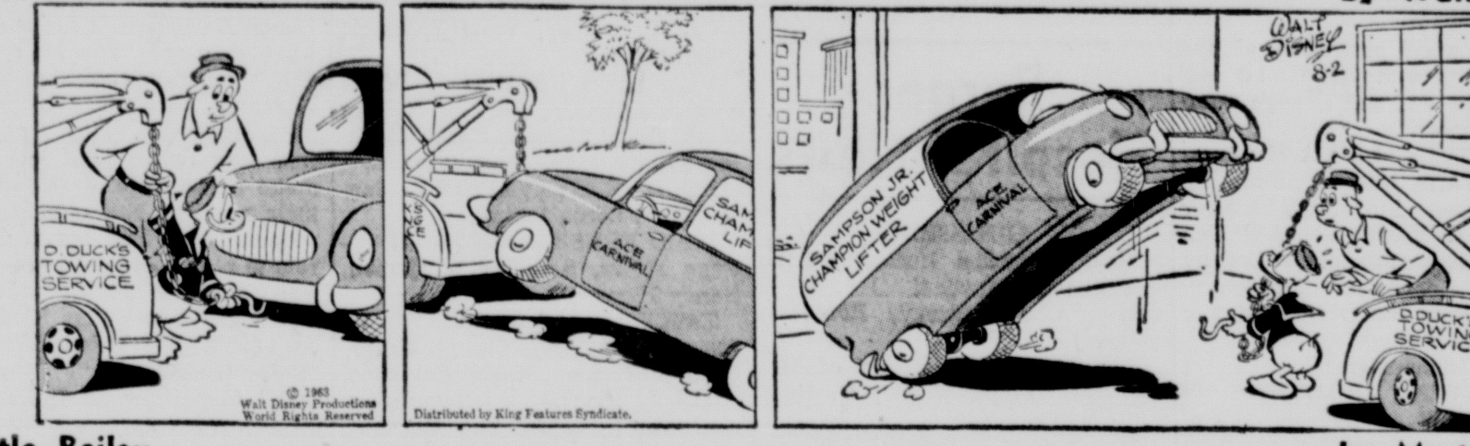
by Chic Young

Rip Kirby



by Prentice & DeKenson

Donald Duck



by Walt Disney

Beetle Bailey



by Mort Walker

Flash Gordon



by Dan Berry

Etta Kett



by Paul Robinson

Brick Bradford



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Mr. Abernathy



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- 18,000-volt chassis (design average)
- Dependable Space Age Sealed Circuitry

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RCA VICTOR New Vista COLOR TV

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- All-wood Colonial compact console
- 24,000-volt (factory adjusted) chassis
- Super-powerful "New Vista" Tuner
- Two keyed color controls make tuning easy
- Extended-range 4" x 6" Duo-Cone speaker

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What's Going On with Reds' Joey Jay?

He Tried To Buy Self Last Season, Can't Find Self This Year

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
What's the problem plaguing Reds' officials, who were made an unprecedented move to buy his own contract, and are confounded this year by Jay's inability to produce for Cincinnati's National League pennant hopefuls.

The right-hander, 27, absorbed another setback Thursday, logging loss No. 15 to go with only four victories as the fifth-place Reds dropped a 3-2 decision to St. Louis and fell 8½ games behind first-place Los Angeles.

The victory moved the Cardinals into a tie for second place with San Francisco, 4½ games back of the Dodgers.

Only one other NL game was scheduled. The fourth-place Chicago Cubs clobbered Milwaukee 10-2 as Ellis Burton became the fifth player in NL history to hit home runs batting right and left-handed in the same game.

The only American League game scheduled Boston at Baltimore was rained out.

Jay became a 20-game winner for the first time in 1961, posting a 21-10 record as the Reds stunned the baseball world by grabbing the NL pennant. Jay turned around and stunned the baseball world by himself in spring training the next season.

Locked in a salary dispute with Reds' General Manager Bill DeWitt, Jay admitted, "I have asked him to sell me my contract. I am willing to pay him my next five years' salary based on what he's offering so that I can become a free agent."

The offer, amounting to about \$125,000 was turned down. So was Jay's subsequent bid as he raised the ante to \$200,000. He finally settled the salary squabble, went to work and compiled a 21-14 record.

Jay wasn't tagged hard by the Cardinals, but George Altman connected for a fifth-inning home run that snapped a 1-1 tie and St. Louis pushed across the clincher in the eighth after Jay left on a walk, a pinch single by Charlie James and Tim McCarver's sacrifice fly.

Curt Simmons, 10-5, was the winner, but needed ninth-inning relief help from Ron Taylor and Bobby Shantz.

The switch-hitting Burton connected against Braves' left-hander Denny Lemaster, 7-6, in the first inning and right-hander Ron Piche in the seventh. The feat has been accomplished 16 times in the majors — with Mickey Mantle of the New York Yankees doing it nine times.

Steve Boros and Jim Schaffer also homered for Chicago while Larry Jackson, 12-9, scattered seven hits in going all the way.

Indians Face 7 Games on New Road Trip

DETROIT (AP) — The Cleveland Indians open a seven-game road trip Friday night against Detroit right-hander Jim Bunning who has been having his troubles this season.

The Indians will oppose Bunning with Jim (Mudcat) Grant, who also is pitching below his expected form. Bunning has a 7-11 mark for the ninth-place Tigers, while Grant is 7-9 for the sixth-place Tribe. Both were on the All-Star team, but Grant saw no action.

After four games in Detroit, Cleveland plays three with Baltimore.

If the Indians were on cloud nine for their homer-happy spree against Los Angeles Wednesday night—seven homers in a double-header, including a record four in a row—they came down to earth with a rude shock Thursday night in Cleveland.

Bob Lee, a 26-year-old right-handed pitcher from Pittsburgh's Batavia club in the Class A New York-Pennsylvania League, made Cleveland batters appear like sandlotters. The pitcher, acting like a new Bob Feller, struck out 16 Indians in hurling a six-hitter for the Pirates in a benefit exhibition. The game, played for Cleveland sandlot baseball, was won by Pittsburgh, 7-1, with a four-run spurge in the first inning deciding the issue. Jerry Lynch slammed a 410-foot homer over the centerfield fence with two on in that inning. Donn Clendenon hit a solo homer.

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Daily Television Schedule

Friday
Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast
5:00—(4) Movie — "Bombay Clipper" — 1941
(6) Mickey Mouse Club
(10) Flippo The Clown
5:30—(6) Rocky and His Friends
6:00—(10) Sheena
(6) Bronco
6:25—(4) News, Weather, Sports
(10) Mister Ed
6:55—(6) News
(10) Weather
7:00—(4) NBC News
(10) Jamboree
(6) Sea Hunt
(10) News
7:15—(10) News
7:30—(4) International Show Time — C
(6) Dickens... Fenster
(10) Rawhide
8:00—(6) 77 Sunset Strip
8:30—(4) Sing Along with Mitch
(6) Flinstones
(10) Route 66
9:00—(6) Football — Packers vs. All-Stars
9:30—(4) Price Is Right — C
(6) 77 Sunset Strip
(10) Alfred Hitchcock Presents
10:00—(4) Jack Paar Show — C
(10) Eyewitness
10:30—(6) Peter Gunn
11:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports
(6) News, Weather, Sports
(10) News, Weather, Sports
11:20—(10) Movie — "Two Flags West" — 1950
11:25—(4) Special assignment
11:30—(4) Johnny Carson — C
12:20—(6) Surfside Six
(10) Special Investigator — 1936
1:00—(4) News, Weather
1:05—(4) Daily Word
1:10—(4) Movie — "Accusing Finger" — 1936
1:30—(6) Movie — "Flight Angels" — 1940

Saturday
Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast
12:00—(4) Bullwinkle
(6) Bugs Bunny
(10) Sky King
12:30—(4) Dennison University Presents
(6) Allakazam
(10) News
12:45—(10) Baseball — Orioles vs. Yankees
1:00—(6) Pinbusters
1:25—(4) Baseball — Reds vs. Pirates
2:00—(6) Roller Derby
3:00—(6) Bowling
4:00—(4) TBA
(6) Wrestling
(10) Adventure Theater
4:30—(4) Stage 7
(10) Riverboat
5:00—(4) Movie — TBA
(6) World of Sports
5:30—(10) Twentieth Century
6:00—(10) Fair Exchange
6:30—(4) Midwestern Hayride C
(6) Supercar
(10) Password
7:00—(6) Lawman
(10) Death Valley Days
7:30—(4) Sam Benedict
(6) Gallant Men
(10) Luci-Desi Show—Comedy
8:30—(4) Joey Bishop — C
(6) Hootenanny — Songs
(10) The Defenders
9:00—(4) Movie — "Kangaroo" — 1952 — C
(6) Lawrence Welk
9:30—(10) Have Gun, Will Travel
10:00—(6) Boxing
(10) Gunsmoke
10:45—(6) Make That Spare
11:00—(4) News Weather, Sports
(6) News Weather, Sports
(10) News, Weather, Sports
11:15—(6) Ohio Star Trophy Bowl

(10) Movie — "High Tide at Noon"—1957— English
11:30—(4) Movie — "Words and Music"—1948
1:15—(10) Movie — "Night Club Scandal"—1937

Sunday
Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast
12:00—(4) School Business
(6) Cameo Theater
(10) Movie
12:30—(4) Great Outdoors
(10) News, Weather
12:45—(10) Baseball — Orioles vs. Yankees
1:00—(4) Baseball — Reds vs. Pirates
(6) Movie — "Laddie"—1949
2:30—(6) Issues Answers
3:00—(6) Take Two
3:30—(4) TBA
(6) Movie — "Tripoli"—1950
4:00—(4) Movie — "Chicago Syndicate"—1955
4:30—(10) Navy Film
5:00—(6) Major Adams
(10) Adventure Theater
5:30—(10) Amateur Hour
5:45—(4) News
6:00—(4) Meet the Press — C
(6) Story of a Champion
(10) Ohio Country
6:30—(6) Sir Francis Drake
(4) Wyatt Earp
(10) December Bride
7:00—(4) Ensign O'Toole
(6) Insight
(10) Lassie
7:30—(6) Jetsons
(10) Disney's World
(10) Dennis the Menace
8:00—(10) Ed Sullivan
(6) World of Giants
(6) Movie — "The Night Fighters"—1960
8:30—(4) Car 54
9:00—(4) Bonanza — C
(10) Real McCoys
9:30—(10) Ge True
10:00—(4) DuPont Show
(10) Candid Camera

10:30—(6) ABC News Reports
(10) What's My Line?
(10) News
(10) News
11:00—(6) Weather
11:10—(4) Weather
(6) Sports
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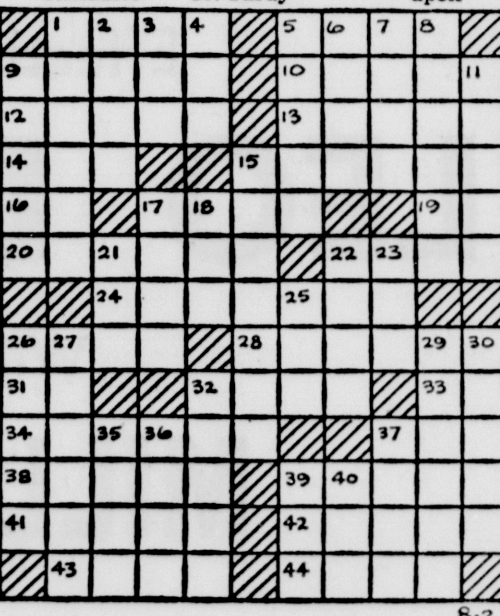
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10. Approaches
12. Summon
13. Popeye's girl friend
14. It is (contracted)
15. Possessor
16. Close to
17. Elegist
19. Jewish month
20. Grove where Aristotle taught
22. Girls' all
24. Deer's horns
26. Flows
28. The East
31. Gold: Her
32. Be off!
33. Hawaiian bird
34. "It's three in the morning"
37. Friar's title
38. Kind of rock
39. John Quincy
41. Person of great size
42. Admission ticket: sl.
43. Bird's home
44. Cain's brother

DOWN

1. Lack of seriousness
2. God of love
3. Noah's 40-day home
4. Liquor
5. To scurry
6. Register of voters
7. Among
8. Divulge
9. Part of a flower
11. Yugoslavs
15. Evergreen
17. Quills
18. Retired
21. Metal container
23. Peer Gynt's mother
25. Victorian
26. Hen's resting perch
27. Youngster
29. The average
30. Browed bread
32. Perfume
35. Tardy
36. Palm leaves: var.
37. Visage
39. Girl's name
40. Confer
41. Knighthood upon



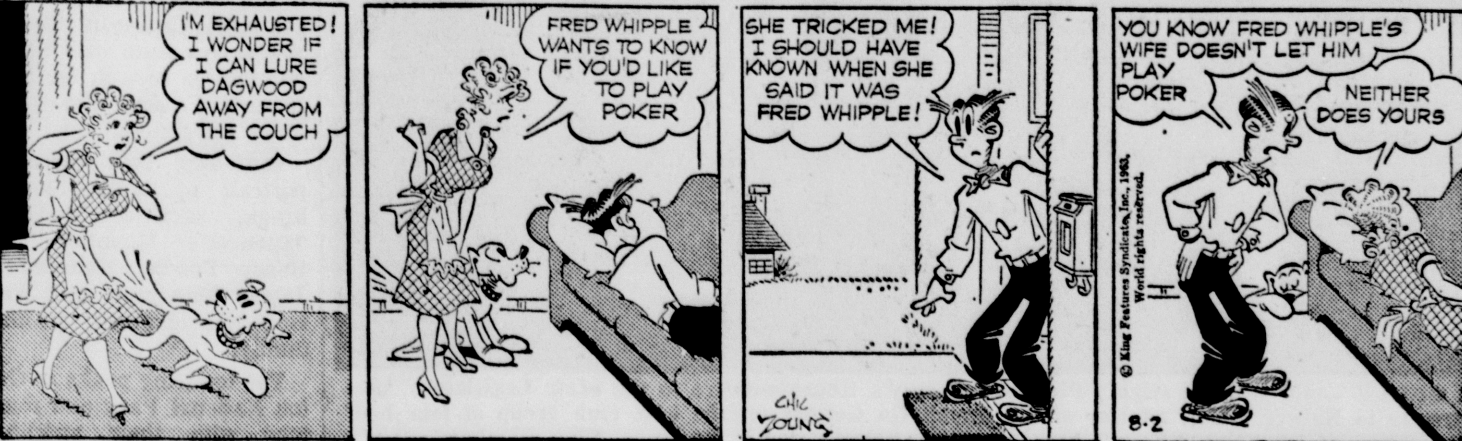
Dr. Kildare

by Ken Bald



Blondie

by Chic Young



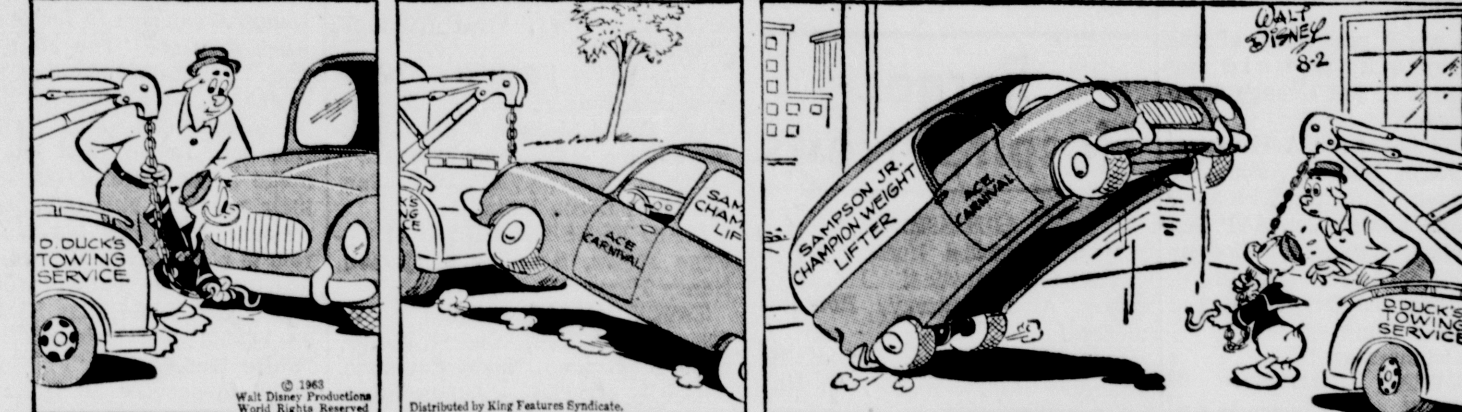
Rip Kirby

by Prentice & D'ekenson



Donald Duck

by Walt Disney



Beetle Bailey

by Mort Walker



Flash Gordon

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Etta Kett

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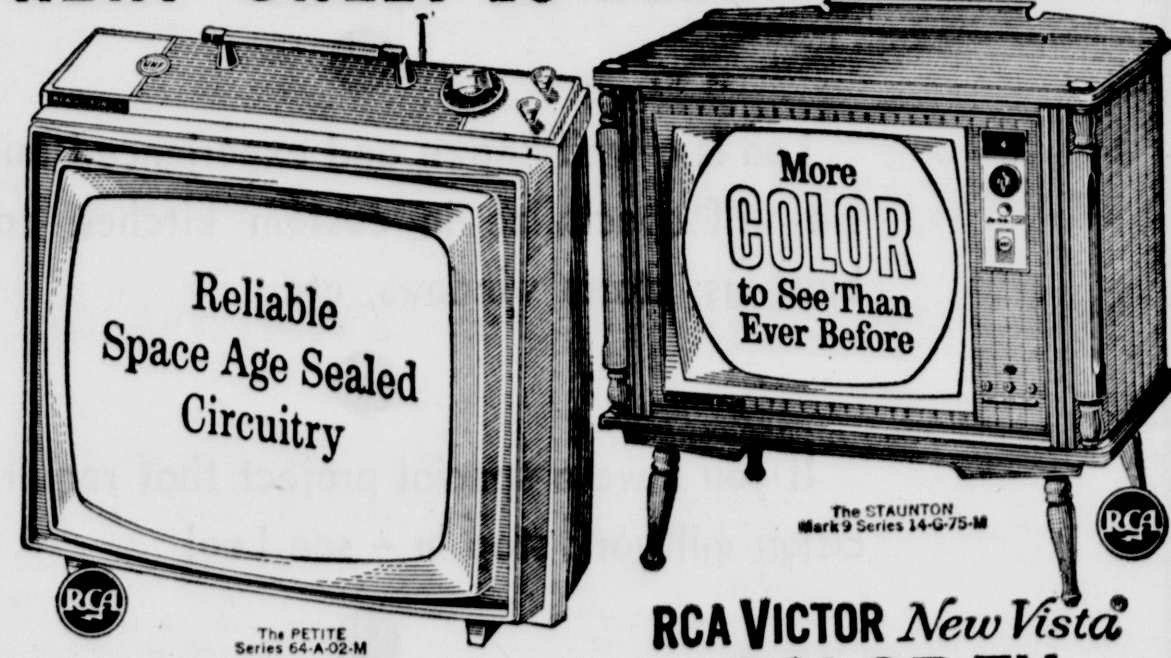


Mr. Abernathy

by Jones & Ridgeway



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TOP 4-H GROUP — Ed Wallace (right) Pickaway County's Representative to the State Legislature, presents a trophy to Robert Baum, adviser of the Duval Go Getters for the best club group of four beef heifers or steers. At least two different breeds must be represented in the group. Club members exhibiting in the group show are, left to right: Sarah Cromley, Becky Young, Jim Wells and Benny Vause.

Girls 4-H Exhibits Example Of Skill, Good Workmanship

The Girls 4-H Club exhibits in the Coliseum are excellent examples of workmanship and represent careful thought and skillful planning by the exhibitors.

Each club displayed a thorough knowledge of its projects and the competition was considered excellent.

Awards were presented at the Grand Project Revue held last night in the 4-H and Grange Community Center.

Donors included the Agricultural Society, Farm Bureau Assn., Rotary, Mason Furniture, Kroger Grocery and Baking Co., A&P Tea Co., Lindsey's Bakery, Cudahy Milk Co., Kochheiser Hardware, Kiwanis, Bingham Drugs and The Sterling State Bank.

Project winners are:

SEWING PROJECTS
LET'S SEW — Beverly May, Twana Moats, Lynn McCoy, Peggy Wilson, Lisa McCoy, Susan Green, Karen Epps, Sally Minor, Susan Wright, Roxanne Hulse.

ARTICLES TO USE AND WEAR
— Laura Writsel, Debbie Young, Debbie Shea, Donna Carle, Darla Sparks, Melissa Matz, Sandra May, Kathy Sanscrainte, Patricia Robinson, Terry Knece.

COTTON DRESS — Cynthia Valentine, Betty Baum, Nancy May, Janie Wright, Brenda Mills, Suzanne Steinhauser, William Hunt, Lynn Fraunfelder, Ann Cook, Pam Speakman.

SCHOOL DRESS I — Valerie May, Carol Gutheil, Karen Dumm, Sharon McPherson, Sandra Spiller, Marlene Leist, Mary Gillian, Swen Roberts, Kathy Reese, Hester Weldon.

SCHOOL DRESS II — Katie Wilson, Linda Minor, Kay Felkey, Linda Bowers.

SPORTS CLOTHES — Lynn Rickey, Marilyn Younklin, Lin Cook, Mary Belle Kreisel, Linda Fischer, Lynda Writsel, Nancy Pickel, Linda Painter, Connie Dunkle.

LOUNGING CLOTHES — Susan Laveck, Beth Rickey, Louise Adkins, Sarah Barnes, Linda Vance, Kathy O'Brien.

DRESS UP DRESS — Linda Trimmer, Brenda Cook, Barbara Dudleson, Karen Liff, Loche Mac-

Kenzie, Lucy Ann Vause.

COLLEGE WEAR — Mona Davis.
TAILORED CLOTHES — Jeanne Bartholomew, Cindy Liff, Lois Wilson.

FOOD PROJECTS
SNACKING AND PACKING — Patricia Schleich, Janeen Karsh-

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS
Mrs. Katherine Huffer, 327 E. Franklin St., medical.
Mrs. Albert Murray, Route 4, medical.

DISMISSALS
Mrs. Harley Hart, Route 1, South Bloomingsville.
Mrs. Homer Strous, Laurelville, transferred to Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus.
Kirk E. Knecht, 1076 Lynwood Ave.

Tom Hill, 316 Lancaster Pike, transferred to Grant Hospital, Columbus.
Dale L. Aldenderfer, 901 1/2 S. Washington St.

STOCK PRICES
NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market pulled out of a mixed pattern and posted a small gain early this afternoon.

Trading was fairly active. Changes of key issues ranged from fractions to around a point. Oils and chemicals turned in the best showings. Other groups were mixed.

The Associated Press 60-stock average at noon advanced 3 to 267.7 with industrials up 2, rails up 3 and utilities up 2.

The Dow Jones average of 30 stocks at noon was ahead 1.25 at 696.12.

Royal Dutch and Standard Oil (Indiana) moved up fractionally.

Du Pont and American Cyanamid lost about half a point but other chemicals held gains ranging up to almost a point by Eastman Kodak.

Jury Lists To Be Drawn
Jury lists will be drawn Aug. 16 for the September term of Pickaway County Common Pleas Court by J. Ludwig Haacker and K. E. Dountz, commissioners of jurors.

Names will be drawn from the jury wheel beginning 10 a. m. in the Clerk of Courts office at the Courthouse.

Stage and Screen

All-Family Feature To Run For Full Week at Starlight

By Richard L. Davis

Two of the finest current motion pictures are opening first-run engagements at the local drive-in theaters beginning Sunday.

"Spencer's Mountain," a heart-warming family picture will open a full week's engagement at the Starlight Cruise-In Theater. Pat Boone co-stars with Nancy Kwan and will be seen in the North Auto feature of a romantic drama, "The Main Attraction."

Enriching the screen with its portrait of family love, heart-break, sacrifice and triumph, "Spencer's Mountain," starring Henry Fonda, Maureen O'Hara, James McArthur and Wally Cox is a "movie must" for the entire family.

The towering peaks of Grand Teton National Park and soaring Tetonians with their swirling trout streams, flower-blanketed fields and pine forests are the perfect site for the story of a rugged mountain community and the robust family that dominated it.

Portraying the hard-working rough-talking father of nine children, Henry Fonda etches an unforgettable portrait as the screen shines with his earthy humor, roars with his anger and bristles with his determination to achieve the best for his brood.

"Spencer's Mountain" is one of the few motion pictures in this day and age that will appeal to, and is recommended for the entire family.

The many fans of Pat Boone and Nancy Kwan are in for a surprise when they see "The Main Attraction." For in this exciting emotional drama, set against the backdrop of a small traveling Italian circus, both Boone and Miss Kwan make a complete about-face from their previous characterizations.

Boone abandons his usual type role to play a cynical young American drifter in leather jacket and blue jeans, while Miss Kwan leaves behind her Oriental roles of "Susie Wong" and "Flower Drum Song" to portray an Italian gam-

ing who rides bareback in a trick horse act.

While "The Main Attraction" features the famed Boone vocalizing in four songs, offers the

color and vitality of circus life, is highlighted by a spectacular avalanche in its climactic scenes in the Italian Alps. It is primarily the story of the love of a boy and girl complicated by the interference of an older woman and the girl's brother-in-law.

Boone is seen as Eddie, beatnik singer in an Italian cafe, who is hired to sing in accompaniment to a circus act. Eddie falls in love with Tessa (Miss Kwan) and circumstances force them to run away from the circus. The climactic sequence finds them wrapped in an abandoned mountain chalet threatened by a dangerous avalanche. The story's outcome is exciting as well as suspenseful.

The 27th annual meeting of South Central Rural Electric Cooperative, Inc., has been set for Aug. 15.

As in the past, the event will be held at the Fairfield County Fairgrounds in Lancaster. The meeting will start at 10 a. m.

A star-studded line up of entertainment features has been organized by Bud Fischer, director of public relations for South-Central.

John Eakin, president of the board, will preside over the meeting. Darwin Kindler, general manager, will deliver the annual report.

Luncheon will be served on the Fairgrounds by WSCS of Mt. Zion Church, Cedar Hill EUB Church, Fairfield-Union High Band Boosters Club, and Logan Elm High Booster Club.

The invocation will be delivered by the Rev. Vernon D. Ridenour, Davids Lutheran Church, Canal Winchester.

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Boone is seen as Eddie, beatnik singer in an Italian cafe, who is hired to sing in accompaniment to a circus act. Eddie falls in love with Tessa (Miss Kwan) and circumstances force them to run away from the circus. The climactic sequence finds them wrapped in an abandoned mountain chalet threatened by a dangerous avalanche. The story's outcome is exciting as well as suspenseful.

The 27th annual meeting of South Central Rural Electric Cooperative, Inc., has been set for Aug. 15.

As in the past, the event will be held at the Fairfield County Fairgrounds in Lancaster. The meeting will start at 10 a. m.

A star-studded line up of entertainment features has been organized by Bud Fischer, director of public relations for South-Central.

John Eakin, president of the board, will preside over the meeting. Darwin Kindler, general manager, will deliver the annual report.

Luncheon will be served on the Fairgrounds by WSCS of Mt. Zion Church, Cedar Hill EUB Church, Fairfield-Union High Band Boosters Club, and Logan Elm High Booster Club.

The invocation will be delivered by the Rev. Vernon D. Ridenour, Davids Lutheran Church, Canal Winchester.

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Records Destruction To Save State Money

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—State Finance Director Richard Krabach says a saving of \$100,000 a year will be realized through destruction of state record files six years or more old, authorized Thursday by Gov. James A. Rhodes.

Krabach said record storage space can be reduced 30 per cent by Nov. 1 as a result of Rhodes' executive order. Records related to pending cases, claims, audits, etc. will be kept as will any documents which the state archivist determines to be of historical value.

HURRY

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If you have a special project that requires precision millwork stop in — see Leo!

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For Over 50 Years a Better Place to Buy!

150 EDISON AVE.



TOP 4-H GROUP — Ed Wallace (right) Pickaway County's Representative to the State Legislature, presents a trophy to Robert Baum, adviser of the Duval Go Getters for the best club group of four beef heifers or steers. At least two different breeds must be represented in the group. Club members exhibiting in the group show are, left to right: Sarah Cromley, Becky Young, Jim Wells and Benny Vause.

Girls 4-H Exhibits Example Of Skill, Good Workmanship

The Girls 4-H Club exhibits in the Coliseum are excellent examples of workmanship and represent careful thought and skillful planning by the exhibitors.

Each club displayed a thorough knowledge of its projects and the competition was considered excellent.

Awards were presented at the Grand Project Review held last night in the 4-H and Grange Community Center.

Donors included the Agricultural Society, Farm Bureau Assn., Rotary, Mason Furniture, Kroger Grocery and Baking Co., A&P Tea Co., Lindsey's Bakery, Cudahy Milk Co., Kochheiser Hardware, Kiwanis, Bingham Drugs and The Sterling State Bank.

SEWING PROJECTS

LET'S SEW — Beverly May, Twana Moats, Lynn McCoy, Peggy Wilson, Lisa McCoy, Susan Green, Karen Epps, Sally Minor, Susan Wright, Roxanne Hulce.

ARTICLES TO USE AND WEAR — Laura Writsel, Debbie Young, Debbie Shea, Donna Carle, Darla Sparks, Melissa Matz, Sandra May, Kathy Sanscrainte, Patricia Robinson, Terry Kneec.

COTTON DRESS — Cynthia Valentine, Betty Baum, Nancy May, Janie Wright, Brenda Mills, Suzanne Steinhauer, William Hunt, Lynn Fraunfelder, Ann Cook, Pam Speakman.

SCHOOL DRESS I — Valerie May, Carol Guthrie, Karen Dum, Sharon McPherson, Sandra Spiller, Marinel Leist, Mary Gillian, Swen Roberts, Kathy Roese, Hester Weldon.

SCHOOL DRESS II — Katie Wilson, Linda Minor, Kay Felkey, Linda Bowers.

SPORTS CLOTHES — Lynn Rickey, Marilyn Younklin, Lin Cook, Mary Belle Kreisel, Linda Fischer, Lynda Writsel, Nancy Pickel, Linda Painter, Connie Dunkle.

LOUNGING CLOTHES — Susan Laveck, Beth Rickey, Louise Adkins, Sarah Barnes, Linda Vance, Kathy O'Brien.

DRESS UP DRESS — Linda Trimmer, Brenda Cook, Barbara Dudleson, Karen Liff, Loche Mac-

Kenzie, Lucy Ann Vause.

COLLEGE WEAR — Mona Davis.

TAILORED CLOTHES — Jeanne Bartholomew, Cindy Liff, Lois Wilson.

FOOD PROJECTS

SNACKING AND PACKING — Patricia Schleich, Janeen Karsh-

son.

BERGER HOSPITAL NEWS

ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Katherine Huffer, 327 E. Franklin St., medical.

Mrs. Albert Murray, Route 4, medical.

Samuel A. Weller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Weller, E. High St., tonsillectomy.

Mrs. Robert L. Quincel, 159 1/2 E. Franklin St., surgical.

Alfred Jones, Kirkwood, Mo. medical.

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Harley Hart, Route 1, South Bloomingsville.

Mrs. Homer Strous, Laurelville, transferred to Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus.

Kirk E. Knecht, 1076 Lynwood Ave.

Tom Hill, 316 Lancaster Pike, transferred to Grant Hospital, Columbus.

Dale L. Aldenderfer, 901 1/2 S. Washington St.

STOCK PRICES

Post Gains

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market pulled out of a mixed pattern and posted a small gain early this afternoon.

Trading was fairly active.

Changes of key issues ranged from fractions to around a point.

Oils and chemicals turned in the best showings. Other groups were mixed.

The Associated Press 60-stock average at noon advanced 3 to 267.7 with industrials up 2, rails up 3 and utilities up 2.

The Dow Jones average of 30 stocks at noon was ahead 1.25 at 696.12.

Royal Dutch and Standard Oil (Indiana) moved up fractionally.

Du Pont and American Cyanamid lost about half a point but other chemicals held gains ranging up to almost a point by Eastman Kodak.

Jury Lists To Be Drawn

Jury lists will be drawn Aug. 16 for the September term of Pickaway County Common Pleas Court by J. Ludwig Haecker and K. E. Dountz, commissioners of jurors.

Names will be drawn from the jury wheel beginning 10 a. m. in the Clerk of Courts office at the Courthouse.

Stage and Screen

All-Family Feature To Run For Full Week at Starlight

By Richard L. Davis

Two of the finest current motion pictures are opening first-run engagements at the local drive-in theaters beginning Sunday.

"Spencer's Mountain," a heart-warming family picture will open a full week's engagement at the Starlight Cruise-In Theater. Pat Boone co-stars with Nancy Kwan and will be seen in the North Auto feature of a romantic drama, "The Main Attraction."

Enriching the screen with its portrait of family love, heart-break, sacrifice and triumph, "Spencer's Mountain," starring Henry Fonda, Maureen O'Hara, James McArthur and Wally Cox is a "movie must" for the entire family.

The towering peaks of Grand Teton National Park and soaring Teton with their swirling trout streams, flower-blanketed fields and pine forests are the perfect site for the story of a rugged mountain community and the robust family that dominated it.

Portraying the hard-working rough-talking father of nine children, Henry Fonda etches an unforgettable portrait as the screen shines with his earthy humor, roars with his anger and bristles with his determination to achieve the best for his brood.

"Spencer's Mountain" is one of the few motion pictures in this day and age that will appeal to, and is recommended for the entire family.

The many fans of Pat Boone and Nancy Kwan are in for a surprise when they see "The Main Attraction." For in this exciting emotional drama, set against the backdrop of a small traveling Italian circus, both Boone and Miss Kwan make a complete about-face from their previous characterizations.

Boone abandons his usual type role to play a cynical young American drifter in leather jacket and blue jeans, while Miss Kwan leaves behind her Oriental roles of "Susie Wong" and "Flower Drum Song" to portray an Italian gamin who rides bareback in a trick horse act.

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YEAST BREADS — Sandy Sanderson, Kathy Roese, Judy Huston, Martha Sark, Sue Herron Debbie Archer, Lucy Vause, Judy Young, Karen Spire.

4-H GIRL AND HER ROOM

HOME FURNISHINGS I — Suzanne Steinhauer, Patricia Glitt, Nancy Fenstermaker, Rebecca Fenstermaker.

GIRL AND HER ROOM — Mona Davis, Sheryl Wood, Loche MacKenzie, Linda Trimmer, Sarah Barnes, Karen Chelikowsky, Barbara Davis, Page Miller, Brenda Cook, Janice Bryant.

MISCELLANEOUS PROJECTS

CHILD CARE I — Dorothy Reichelderfer, Martha Hinton, Nadine Hinton.

CHILD CARE — Linda Hawk.

CLEAN CLOTHES QUICK — Donna Mowery, Leola Harmon.

PERSONAL ACCOUNTS — Carol Ann Wise.

HOME NURSING — Nancy Stevenson, Judith Sykes.

FIRST AID — Mary Ward, Sharon Mace, Linda Steck, Brenda LeMaster, Jessica Peart, Carol Balthaser, Ruth Sowers, Janie Hay, Johnna McCoskey, Donna Kemp-ton.

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